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NUMBER 9

ERIN'S FOREMOST CHARACTER SLAIN

Michael Collins, Irish Leader Ambushed By Assassins

tra guards were thrown around the national chief because the determination of the radical elements to rid the country of the strong man in the Free State movement was an accepted fact.

Of a retiring disposition, and known as a man who "dodged the crowds," Collins, nevertheless was a most assiduous worker, both in the government and in the field. He also was an orator of great ability, whose speeches generally moved his hearers.

London Esteems Him.

During the conference in London on the treaty and various other subjects connected with Ireland, David Lloyd George, the prime minister; Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, and Lord Birkenhead, the lord high chancellor, were said to have held Collins in the highest esteem.

With the passing of Arthur Griffith, who died August 12, and Collins, the Irish Free Staters have lost two men they will find it hard to replace. When Mr. Griffith was buried Collins, dressed in full uniform, as commander-in-chief of the army, was the chief mourner for the government. Although threats had been made against his participating Collins marched in the funeral procession to Glasnevin cemetery.

Still In His Thirties

Collins was still in his thirties. Last May it was announced that Kitty Kiernan, who belongs to one of the leading families in Longford, was engaged to marry him.

Collins sprang into prominence in October 1914, in connection with the Sinn Fein movement. In 1916, he commanded a section of the rebel army in Ireland of which Patrick H. Pierce, who, later was executed, was commander-in-chief. It was charged in a government paper that "a priest named Michael Collins" accompanied Sir Roger Casement, who later was executed for treason for connection with the Sinn Fein plot with Germany, on a mission to Germany to visit Irish prisoners of war.

Conspicuously Bold.

Several attempts have been made against the life of Michael Collins, head of the provisional government and commander-in-chief of the Irish National army. The latest attempt was a bombing outrage when his car was ambushed last Friday on the Dublin side of Stillorgan. The official communication issued in connection with this attack did not indicate whether Mr. Collins was in the machine at the time. The driver was wounded and the car was wrecked, a bomb and more than a score of shots being fired.

Previous Attacks Made.

In Dublin, April 17, while Mr. Collins was on his way home, after having addressed a meeting at Naas, County Kildare, he was attacked by a group of men, some with rifles, who rushed his car and opened fire. The Collins party returned the fire and one of the assailants was captured. Collins was not injured.

LARGE PER CENT

Signup of Weed In Henderson County Predicted For Pool.

Henderson, Ky., Aug. 22—Seventy-five per cent of Henderson county growers will be signed up in the movement to organize a dark tobacco growers co-operative marketing association.

S. S. Stitt, in charge of the drive in Henderson county, voiced this optimistic prediction. A number of speeches have been made here and still more are to be made. The growers are showing increased interest and pledges are coming more rapidly.

MRS. BLANCHE HIPSLEY

Mrs. Blanche Hipsley, wife of Mr. Mansfield Hipsley, aged 61 years and 6 months, died Thursday afternoon, August 17, at their home in lower Heflin, near Pleasant Hill church, of asthma and other complications.

The deceased lady was originally Miss Blanche Turner and united in marriage with Mr. Hipsley in the year 1881. She was a member of the Woodward's Valley Baptist Church and held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John A. Bennett at the Pleasant Hill M. E. church in the afternoon of Friday, last, where burial of the remains took place in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives.

Agitation had been going on for a considerable time and the walls of Trinity college and other public buildings bore the inscription "Harry Boland murdered." Posters on telegraph poles insisted that Boland was shot by Free Staters when he was unarmed.

Surrounded by Guards.

As a measure of precaution, ex-

596 NEW MEMBERS ARE ADDED TO POOL

One Hundred and Eighty-Five In West Virginia—Porter Speaks In Home State.

Lexington, Ky., August 21.—New contracts to the number of 585 were reported as having been received the past week at the office of the Field Service Division of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. Of this number 165 were sent in by James A. Kehoe of Mayville, and were secured by him and the county workers in the eastern Kentucky and Ohio districts.

From the West Virginia field 185 were turned in. In Bath county that was signed practically solid last year a short drive was made by J. R. Crockett and other voluntary workers and 35 new members were added. Other counties that signed a good number were: Estill, 27; Taylor, 26; Barren, 18; Garrard, 25; Franklin, 25; Switzerland, Indiana, 20.

This report does not include the contracts signed at a number of meetings held Saturday. At Irvington where a barbecue was given a crowd of several thousand growers from Breckinridge and Meade counties was addressed by Director J. D. Craddock, of Munfordville. At Indianapolis, Ohio, Colonel J. Sherman Porter, publicity chief and editor of the Burley Tobacco Grower, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience. At Wayne, W. Va., C. E. Marvin, a prominent farmer of Scott county was the principal speaker. At Glenwood, W. Va., a growers' meeting was addressed by Clifton Rodes and U. S. District Attorney Elliott Northcutt, of Huntington.

HENRY Y. TAYLOR YIELDS TO CANCER

Mr. Henry Y. Taylor, aged 65 years, died Wednesday morning, August 23rd, of cancer of the stomach, at the City Hospital, Owensboro, where he had been during the past several weeks.

Mr. Taylor formerly resided adjacent to Maceo, but during the greater portion of the past two or three years had been in Hartford with his daughter, Mrs. Howard Ellis and Mr. Ellis. He was a splendid citizen, of an unassuming and quiet nature, but very highly esteemed by all who knew him.

Burial of the remains took place yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at Habit, beside his wife who preceded him in death some 18 years.

The deceased is survived by two daughters and six sons: Mrs. Howard Ellis, Hartford; Mrs. Albre Duncan, Maceo and Messrs. Herman, of Owensboro; Lindsay, of Maceo; Charlie, of Whitesville; Clyde, of Livermore; John, attending school in Bowling Green and Coakley Taylor, of Smithland.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY FOR MRS. T. J. FIELDEN

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. T. J. Fielden of Bishnor, gave her a surprise birthday dinner at her home, Friday, August 18, in honor of her fiftieth birthday. A bountiful feast prepared by those in attendance, was spread at the noonday hour, which all enjoyed very much.

Ice cream freezers were set to work in the afternoon and the evening was spent in eating cream and pleasant conversation, such as may only be attained in neighborhood gatherings of this character.

Quite a large number was present to enjoy the occasion.

HARLAN POTTS DIES OF ACCIDENTAL INJURIES

Harlan Potts, 31 years and 6 months of age, who had been residing at Funk's Grove, Illinois, during the past three years, died Sunday, Aug. 13, as the result of injuries sustained by the running away of a team which he was driving during the day previous. The remains were conveyed to his former home and buried in the cemetery at Mt. Vernon Church, Ohio County, where funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Wilcox, Thursday, Aug. 17, at 11 o'clock.

Mr. Potts was industrious and well liked by all who knew him. In addition to his father, Mr. Wm. Potts, he is survived by his wife and two children, also four sisters and one brother.

BASE BALL BRIEFS AND FOUL STRIKES

The McHenry Majestics, substituting for Hartford, played the Utica-Owensboro team at Riverside Park Saturday in a one-sided game, the score ending 16 to 5 in favor of the Majestics. The Miners batted the offerings of the Daviess County hurlers to all corners of the lot, scoring almost at will. Monroe and Phelps formed the Majestic's battery while Haley and Weatherholt essayed to perform that role for the Uticas. Early changes made in pitchers and catchers made no difference with the McHenry sluggers.

Sunday's game between McHenry and what was advertised as the "fast" Owensboro Dodgers proved to be about the biggest farce pulled on the Hartford diamond since the grass was first touched on the playground. The Majestics made 18 scores and the "Yallerbanks" boys 3, and they were virtually presented by careless playing after the game had been salted away. The Miners got a quartette of four-base smacks, although but two were in fact earned, poor fielding being the cause. Espy, Reid, Rogers and Monroe were the boys making the complete circuit. Monroe batted a ball into the River, which fell foul and the next ball he hit went over the River bank for a homer. Parrott and Phelps worked the first 7 or 8 innings for the Miners and then gave other members of the team turns at pitching and catching. Frey and Coons started at the points for Owensboro, but soon retired for others who could not hold the wallowing Majestics in check.

The Nocreek team sprinkled with players from other points, took Hartford's juniors into camp by the mark of 11 to 12 to 1, Saturday at the finish of the first game. The Nocrekkers ran wild and won by superior pitching and better playing. Welch, of Pleasant Ridge and Charlie Ward toiled for Nocreek and Baize, York and Shultz for the Juniors.

Beaver Dam put the trimmings on Morgantown at Beaver Dam Sunday in a nice game by 4 to 2. The contest was close and well played all the way. Stevens for the Beavers whiffed 10 batsmen and yielded but three hits, SO WE WERE INFORMED, by the reporter.

Stevens and Dossett worked the points for the Beavers and Leach and Hammers did likewise for the M'town boys.

Rob Roy defeated Bishnor Saturday by 8 to 6. At the beginning of the 8th the Bishnor Miners were leading by 5 to 2, but went into a streak of errors, permitting 6 scores in the two last stanzas. Battery for Rob Roy: Taylor, Payton and Williams; for Bishnor: Snell and Ashby. The game was staged at Rob Roy.

Heflin crossed bats with Buell Saturday at Briarfield School house, coming out victorious by 10 to 9. The chief feature of the game was a four-base hit by Condit for Heflin, with two on the paths. Heflin battery: Russell and Bell; Buell: Underwood and Layton.

Bishnor and Rob Roy are scheduled for a game on the Beaver Dam diamond Saturday.

Well, Well! Morgantown's team, of which we have entertained a pretty good opinion, collectively and individually, has lost the last two games to Ohio County teams, viz: McHenry and Beaver Dam. And, the Hartford Republican was not in either of the aforesaid lineups. We were "afraid" all the time that those Morgantown boys, in that unanimous epistle sent us some time ago "kivered" a bit too much ground. There's nothing much worse than overdoing a thing. Better do too little, boys.

Heflin plays Red Hill at Dock Hoover's, near Beda, Saturday afternoon.

The McHenry Majestics are to finish the season at the Hartford ball grounds, having arranged with local authorities for the use of the park. They will meet a team from Louisville at Riverside both Saturday and Sunday. The Louisville aggregation is a member of one of the City Leagues and said to be a fast bunch.

If they go up against the Miners and win, we'll say they can play ball.

Rockport, according to reports, journeyed to Central City, Sunday and dropped a game to the Central boys by 13 to 0. We could not obtain names of pitchers and catchers who worked for the teams.

MRS. NOLIA LANG.

On August 19th, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., a beautiful life passed out at Rosine to a rich eternal reward in Christ. Nolia J. Cummings was born Nov. 11th, 1871. She was a daughter of Harrison and Mary Cummings. She was married to Edward T. Lang on February 20, 1898.

Mrs. Lang was a Christian from early girlhood; was sanctified in 1921, and received the experience of Acts 2:4 more commonly known in late years as the Pentecostal Baptism.

The funeral took place from the residence, interment was in the pretty Rosine cemetery, the Little mound was made a mass of flowers in many designs, carefully arranged by friends, of Rosine, Beaver Dam, and elsewhere. An unusually large crowd heard the funeral sermon by state overseer, Rev. Chas. H. Randall, of the Church of God, from Job 6:6; Mat. 24:44 and Mat. 25:10.

Rev. Sylvester Autry had charge of the singing and the selections were from the Church of God songs No. 3 and beautifully rendered. Rev. G. B. Edwards lead in prayer.

Mrs. Lang was 51 years, 3 months and 11 days old. She has passed out but a testimony remains, an influence for good in our lives that time cannot efface.

REV. WILBERT E. HALLE.

SUCCESS IN SIGHT

Daviess county and Green River District Signing Up.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 22—The confident prediction is made by Chairman William Haycraft, that within ten days the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Marketing Association will announce that the quota of Daviess county of two-thirds of the acreage has been pledged to the association and it is prepared to form a permanent organization. This is based on the number of contracts now in the office headquarters and solicitor's hands with a conservative estimate made of the amount that would come in.

Other counties in the district have virtually pledged their quotas and the Green River district will soon have started its big job of perfecting its business organization. This has been the cause for urging tobacco growers to get into line and get the organization work out of the way. The organization committee and county chairman are merely for the purpose of getting the tobacco growers signed into the association, when they take seats down with the crowd and assist in the election of the permanent officers of the association.

There was no pronounced opposition to the bill as finally whipped in shape for passage. Mr. Winslow declared that the fact-finding commission was desired by the President, as the leader of the American people.

"This measure simply provides," he said, "for a commission which will put its nose in the business, and if it has the wit and ability, bring forth a report and suggestions which will tell the world, particularly the President and Congress, just what it thinks is the trouble with the thing and what the facts are."

Oposing the bill Representative Garrett, Tennessee, the Democratic leader, argued that it offered no relief for the present or a similar situation.

U. S. COAL INQUIRY MEASURE IS PASSED

House Denies Operators And Miners Representation.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The administration bill for creation of a federal commission to obtain all facts possible relating to the coal industry and on which miners and operators were denied representation, was passed tonight by the House, 219 to 55.

Three separate attempts were made by Representative Bland, Republican, Indiana, to amend the bill so as to put representatives of the miners and mine owners on the commission, but all of them failed.

The House voted down a proposal by Representative Denison, Republican, Illinois, to reduce the commission membership from nine to five, but the next moment, by an overwhelming vote, adopted an amendment by Representative Rankhead, Democrat, Alabama, cutting the salary of commissioners from \$10,000 to \$7,500.

It then put thru virtually without objection, an amendment by Representative Moore, Democrat, Virginia, reducing the appropriation for the cost and upkeep of the commission from \$500,000 to \$300,000. Chairman Winslow, of the Interstate Commerce Committee, who handled the bill thru the House, announces that the committee was not opposed to the smaller amount.

Four Republicans voted against the bill and twenty-four Democrats supported it. It now goes to the Senate, where the Borah commission bill, slightly different in some provision, is pending.

For a time today, Republican leaders were thrown off their feet by action of the Rules Committee in voting to present the Bland bill, with its provision for miners and operators representation, as a substitute for the Winslow measure.

The committee failed on a tie vote to reconsider its action, but later it reported a rule giving the Winslow bill the right of way, and opening it to amendment.

In the end leaders found no reason for the flurry, for under a parliamentary situation the bill was called up by Mr. Winslow in regular form and was considered without a rule.

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MARRIED IN HARTFORD

Mr. J. F. Knight Jr., a farmer, of the Beaver Dam country, and Miss Dora Williams, of Rockport, came to Hartford Saturday August 19, procured a marriage license and were married in this city. Judge R. R. Wedding performed the nuptial ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams, of Rockport, while the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Knight, Sr., of Beaver Dam. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long and happy married life.

Alvin Rowe, Cashier of the Farmer's Bank, Centertown, R. R. Riley, Cashier of the Citizens' Bank, Hartford, S. A. Bratcher, McDowell A. Fogle, Louis Fulkerson, city, left Hartford early Wednesday morning for a motor trip to West Baden, Ind., where Messrs. Rowe and Riley were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, which was in session Wednesday and Thursday. En route home they will attend the Rockport, Ind., Fair.

BRITISH BIRTH RATE ON RAPID INCREASE

Post-War Marriages And Beer Given Credit For Showing.

London, Aug. 19.—Pessimistic predictions that the English are a dying race are belied by the latest batch of vital statistics, which show that instead of decaying the English people are more virile and alive than ever before in their history.

The latest compilation is for the year 1920, and this report shows that the marriage rate has increased, the birth rate has decreased, and altogether England is in a flourishing and populous condition.

The shining records which are causing great enthusiasm in England set forth these facts for 1920:

The marriage rate was the highest ever reported—20.2 per cent per 1,000 of all ages.

The birth rate was 25.5 per 1,000, the highest since 1909.

The number of births was 957,782, the largest number ever recorded.

The death rate was the lowest ever recorded—12.4 per 1,000.

These facts having been presented, now England is swelling its chest with pride, but wrinkling its brows and querying, "Why?"

Beer and post-war marriages are held responsible for these statistics by many sociologists.

Post-war marriages were numerous, but there are doubts whether they were always happy or wise marriages, the sociologists say.

Altho there are many who would like to hide the fact, it is true that these records were set up when the war restrictions upon the sale of beer and alcoholic stimulants were most strict.

The review of the marriage statistics shows that during the first three-quarters of the year there was an exceptionally large number of marriages, but this number dropped off during the last quarter, and the sociologists are certain that this proves that the marriage rate depends upon the state of trade and general prosperity.

The statistics also show that the marriage of widows under 25 has increased more than ten times since the pre-war days.

Illegitimate births show a very decided increase. During 1920 there were 44,947 illegitimate children born in England and Wales, an increase of 3,071 over the preceding year.

War-service, which increased the health and physical strength of English manhood, is held responsible by many experts for the apparent increase in virility in the English people.

MORGAN FARMERS ENTER DRIVE FOR COVER CROPS

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Morgan county farmers are the most recent ones to join the annual fall cover crop campaign being conducted throughout the state through the cooperation of farmers' organizations, county agricultural agents and the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to R. E. Stephenson, soils specialist of the college. The campaign is designed to prevent the heavy losses of plant food caused by erosion and leaching when fields are left unprotected during the winter.

Farmers in the county who are cooperating with County Agent R. B. Rankin are expected to make a special effort to have a large acreage of seed, this crop being the principal one that will be used in the campaign. Morgan county has a considerable acreage of rolling land that erodes rapidly when left without a growing crop during the winter. Many tobacco and cowpea fields and a number of corn fields in the county are in special need of some crop to protect them.

In addition to protecting the soil from erosion and leaching, the rye

on many farms in the county will be used for pasture. The crop has proved satisfactory for grazing with all kinds of stock, many farmers last year having been especially pleased with it as a pasture for dairy cows and ewes that were suckling lambs. Calves and pigs also thrive on young rye.

A few farmers in the county who have rich soils on their farms will use vetch and rye as their cover crop combination. In this case about 10 pounds of vetch seed will be used with a bushel of rye for each acre. Vetch is especially valuable since it is a legume and therefore builds up the soil. It is hardy but the seed must be inoculated and requires a little better soil than rye.

In most cases where the vetch and rye are seeded together they will be plowed under in the spring for green manure. Farmers who use rye alone will either plow it under or use it as a nurse crop for grass. Satisfactory results are obtained by handling the crop either way. Pasturing the rye when it is used as nurse crop does not injure the grass if the stock are removed early in the season.

Surgeons agree that in cases of cuts, burns, bruises and wounds the first treatment is most important. When an efficient antiseptic is applied promptly, there is no danger of infection and the wound begins to heal at once. For use on man or beast, Borozone is the ideal antiseptic and healing agent. Buy it now and be ready for an emergency. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Sold by the Ohio County Drug Co.

35 CARS OF LIME SPREAD
ON GRAYSON COUNTY SOILS

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Liberal use of limestone is playing the leading role in a soil improvement movement which Grayson county farmers are carrying on in cooperation with County Agent R. W. Scarce and the extension division of the College of Agriculture. During the last three months, approximately 35 carloads of the material have been used on farms in the county while the steady use of it is expected to be continued for some time. Those who are cooperating in the movement have contracted for the entire summer output of a quarry in an adjoining county.

When you yawn a good deal in the daytime, feel dull, achey and want to stretch frequently it is an unmistakable symptom of malaria, and unless you do something at once you are booked for a spell of chills. Herbine is a chill medicine that will prevent or cure the disease. It drives out the impurities on which the malarial germ thrives, strengthens the liver and cleanses the bowels. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

GIRL MOTHER AT 10.

One of the strangest cases in medical annals, say physicians, is the birth of a seven-pound son to 10-year-old Elizabeth Irwin, of Hardin, Ohio. Childbirth at such an age is not uncommon in the tropics for there girls mature much earlier.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and for years it was supposed to be incurable. Doctors prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is a constitutional remedy, is taken internally and acts thus: Blood in the Mucus perforates the System. One Hundred Dollars reward is offered for any case that Hall's Catarrh Medicine fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, etc.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CONSIDER WOMEN POOR TAXI DRIVERS

Delegates from 57 taxi companies assembled in convention at Chicago were of the opinion that most women are not qualified to be taxi drivers. "This is one field the feminists cannot invade," declared C. C. Nieman, of Omaha. "Women cannot make a decision quick enough in case of emergency." Evidently the male taxi drivers are jealous of the women and afraid they will displace them. Some of our little flappers will run a big car in and out through the worst kind of traffic and cut figure 8's around the men chauffeurs. They must have something, even if they don't have "decision."

AUSTRALIA MAY PRODUCE PULP FOR PAPER MAKING

Melbourne, Aug. 19.—Timber for the manufacture of paper, a long felt need in Australia, has finally been discovered in Tasmania. Three important timbers from that territory have been converted into excellent wood pulp in the Perth laboratories, according to an announcement by G. H. Knibbs, director of the Commonwealth Institute of Science and Industry.

JOHNSON FIGHTS TO RETAIN SEAT

Tells Constituency In Primary Why He Opposed 4-Power Pact

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 19.—Vigorous campaigning by senatorial and gubernatorial candidates was the feature of the weeks preceding California's primary election, which will be held on August 29 and at which candidates will be nominated for complete state ticket and for all county offices.

Virtual last-minutes injection into the pre-primary campaign of a Republican opponent against United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson, who had been expected to have a clear field so far as the Republican nomination was concerned, aroused set-time political antagonisms. Senator Johnson's opponent was Charles C. Moore, San Francisco engineer and president of the Panama Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

Moore's candidacy was announced after a meeting in San Francisco of Republican leaders opposed to Johnson, and following the announcement it became apparent that the anti-Johnson campaign would be based on the latter's opposition to the four-power Pacific treaty.

Early in the campaign reports were circulated that Moore had the backing of the administration of President Harding and that it was a fight of "progressive" as represented by Moore, against a man who was "at odds" with the national administration.

Later reports from Washington said the President had decided to take no part in the California senatorial fight. It also was declared by Senator Johnson's friends that aside from his vote against the Four-Power Treaty, Johnson was a firm supporter of the President.

Senator Johnson returned to California and was prompt to take up the fight. In his opening speech to the "home folks" he declared that it was "the same old fight against the same old gang"—men who opposed him when he was governor and fought the Southern Pacific Railroad Company and other corporations.

Senator Johnson also declared that he had returned "to the best protected state in the Union" so far as the tariff was concerned. He declared that he had opposed the Four-Power Treaty because he was opposed to "entangling alliances" and because of the Japanese immigration issue, which for years had been vital in California.

Other candidates for the senatorial nominations were William J. Pearson, Democrat, of Los Angeles; Upton Sinclair, Socialist author, Pasadena, and H. Clay Needham, Prohibitionist, Newhall.

For gubernatorial honors, Gov. William D. Stephens was out to succeed himself on the Republican ticket. He also failed on the Prohibition ticket. His Republican opponent was State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson, of Berkeley.

Mattison B. Jones, of Glendale, a Los Angeles suburb, and Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney of Los Angeles County, were the Democratic candidates. Jones also failed on the Prohibition ticket. Alexander Horr, of San Francisco, was the Socialist candidate.

Republicans of the First and Second Congressional Districts in Northern California made a determined effort to regain these two seats in the House of Representatives from Democratic incumbents. In all the other nine districts, except the Sixth, which has been vacant since the death last fall of Representative Arthur Elston, the incumbents are candidates to succeed themselves. No opposition candidates appeared in the Fifth, Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh districts to contest with Republican incumbents.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

\$10,000,000 SPENT BY
SOVIET FOR PROPAGANDA

Moscow, Aug. 19.—More than \$15,000,000 has been spent by the Soviet Government for propaganda purposes, according to figures presented by Commissar Linovief. One-third of this was expended in the Baltic States, Germany and Italy; \$3,500,000 in India and \$2,000,000 on the Genoa conference.

Constipation is the starting point for many serious diseases. To be healthy, keep the bowels active and regular. Herbine will remove all accumulations in the bowels and put the system in prime condition. Price 60c. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

LOOK FOR

The Baking Powder that Gives the Best Service in Your Kitchen

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

GUARANTEES Pure and Wholesome Foods

No Failures



No Waste

When a "Big and Cheap" can of baking powder is offered you—LOOK OUT.

Every can of Calumet is the same—keeping Quality Perfect—last spoonful good as the first.



The World's Greatest Baking Powder



THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstool; for he is holy.—Psalm 95:5.

REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP:—God is our refuge and strength, a very person held in trouble.—Psalm 46:1.

SOURCE OF TRUE HELP:—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121:2.

GOD IS GRACIOUS:—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.—Nehemiah 9:17.

PERFECT PEACE:—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26:3.

SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers.—Job 8:20.

THE ASSURED HARVEST:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6:7.

The Best Physic.

When you want a pleasant physic Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. They are highly prized by people who have become acquainted with their good qualities. They only cost a quarter.

LIGHT, MINIATURE
AURORA BOREALIS

If the "cold light" recently developed in Germany could be adapted to our system of lighting it would cut electricity bills 90 per cent according to Dr. Ehrlich Hausmann of Brooklyn Institute. The German invention must be run on a 240-volt circuit, which renders it impracticable for use on our 110-volt circuits. The "cold light" involves two metal surfaces or electrodes which carry the current. A pinkish-red light appears on the surface of these electrodes when the current is turned on. This light is in the rarefied air particles on the surface. Air is ordinarily a non-conductor. The strong current, however, breaks down the electrical resistance of the air molecules at the surface of the electrodes or, in other words, it ionizes them. The process of ionization or charging them with electrons so as to make them conductors of electricity produces the light.

The light of the aurora borealis is believed to be produced by nature in a similar manner. The common astronomical theory of such lights is that they occur when bombardments of electrons from the sun strike the

rarefied upper air, usually from greater heights than any so-called about 10 to 80 miles above the earth. "whisky ring."

DECIDES GUN IN AUTO
"CONCEALED WEAPON"

Cincinnati, Aug. 19.—A revolver in a man's automobile is as much a concealed weapon as the game gun in the man's pocket and just as much a menace to the public, in the opinion of Judge Meredith Keatman, Cincinnati Police Court Judge.

Two policemen testified they found a revolver in the car of John H. Butzner as it stood in front of his saloon. Butzner was fined \$100 and costs.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of
Castor Fletcher

NOTICE

Tobacco Growers!

REUBEN OFFUDD OF GEORGETOWN, KY.

Will Speak in

FORDSVILLE

Friday, August 25
At 1:30 O'clock P. M.

General arrangements for signing up of the Fordsville territory will be made at this meeting.

COME, HEAR HIM!



Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

NOMINATIONS IN STATE ANNOUNCED

Winning Candidates Get Certificates From Commissioner.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 19.—Certificates of nominations were issued to the successful candidates in the August primary today by the State Election Commission which recessed until next Friday at which time county election commissioners will be named. The commission failed to select the county election commissioners today for the reason that complete Democratic and Republican lists have not been filed with the board.

Candidates receiving certificates of nomination were:

D. A. McCandless, who defeated Hobson L. James for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge in the third District by 676 votes; W. O. Moats, Republican, Congress, Third District; J. Campbell Cantrell, Democrat, Congress, Seventh District; D. H. Kincaid, Republican, Congress, Eighth District; W. J. Fields, Democrat, Congress, Ninth District; J. H. Stricklin, Republican, Congress, Ninth District; F. Tom Hatcher, Democrat, Congress, Tenth District; John W. Langley, Republican, Congress, Tenth District.

Some Counties Missing.

Notwithstanding the fact that returns from several of the counties were missing, the commission canvassed the vote cast in the August primary. Complete returns of the Third Appellate District gave McCandless 7,476 votes and James 6,800 votes. In the Third Congressional District, with Simpson County out, the Republican candidates for Congress received the following votes: M. B. Bowden, 1,525; R. M. Amos, 1,868, and W. O. Moats, 3,614 votes. Returns of four counties, Bourbon, Henry, Owen and Scott, are out in the Seventh Congressional District. The other counties give Cantrell 5,271 and R. Lee Murphy 620 votes.

Kincaid Polls 1,030.

In the Eighth Congressional District, with returns from Madison and Mercer counties out, Sid Hubbard received 632 votes and D. H. Kincaid 1,030 votes for the Republican nomination for Congress.

The returns of the Ninth Congressional District for the Democratic nomination for Congress give W. J. Fields 10,742; R. C. Buckler, 56; H. C. Duffy, 1,825 and William T. Cole, 352 votes. For the Republican nomination for Congress the same district gave Trumbo Sneedgar 915; George Osborne, 657 and J. H. Stricklin, 1,290 votes. Returns of four counties, Bath, Boyd, Elliott and Greenup, are out.

The returns of the Tenth Congressional District, with Martin County out, give K. L. Barney 2,458 and F. T. Hatcher 2,725 votes for the Democratic nomination for Congress, and Fess Whittaker 1,904, N. T. Hopkins 51 and John W. Langley 9,489 for the Republican nomination for Congress.

NOTICE.

Ohio Quarterly Court
Sam Crowe, et al.
vs. Notice.

Ex parte.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned petitioners will file their petition in the Ohio Quarterly Court on the first Monday in September, 1922, being Monday, September 4th, 1922, asking said court to enter an order requiring Wm. Hatcher to remove certain gates erected on his premises near his barn across the public highway leading from Rosine to Horse Branch.

Given under our hands this the 21st day of July, 1922.

SAM CROWE,
IRA JONES,
LESLIE EMBRY, et al.

SAVED BY A HARE

(A true story as Related to the Writer by a Member of Her Family)

By Cora Cole McCullough

Many years ago I was living in Montana. A smelter had been built and it created a demand for silver rock. I owned an interest in a lead mine that had been sunk over thirty feet. Thinking the time had come to make it available, I decided to go there and get some ore and have it tested. I did so, and reached the place just in time to take shelter in the mine from a terrible hail storm. I lighted my candle, went to the bottom, and went to work. I had not been there more than five minutes when I heard a noise that sounded like a cannon. The rock over my head shook, and in a moment the shaft caved in. You can imagine my feelings better than I can describe them when I found myself buried alive.

I tremble even at this distant day,

when I think of that moment. The roof of the shaft was made of rocks, and when they came down they did not pack so tightly but that the air came thru. There was nothing I could do to release myself. I knew that if relief did not come from the outside I must perish. No one knew that I had gone there. A road ran past the mouth of the shaft, but it was not traveled much, and I was not likely to attract attention by calling. Nevertheless, I shouted at intervals all day.

The following morning I commenced calling again, and all day, whenever I thought I heard a sound, I shouted. When night came again, all hopes of being released were abandoned. I will not dwell on the agonies I endured. The morning of the fourth day of my imprisonment I heard something crawl into my grave.

I lighted my candle and saw a rabbit. There was only one aperture large enough to admit him; I closed it to prevent his escape. I saw in him food to appease my hunger, and my hand was raised to kill him, when a thought occurred to me that prevented the blow from descending.

I had two fishing lines. Their united length would reach to the road. I took off my shirt, tore it into strips, tied them together, and then to the fish-line. I then tied the end made out of my shirt around the rabbit's neck and let him out. He soon reached the end of the line and I knew by the way he was pulling that he was making a desperate effort to escape. Soon the tugging ceased, and as I knew that gnawing was one of a rabbit's accomplishments, I thought he had gnawed himself loose. About three hours afterward I felt the line pull, and some one called. I tried to answer, but the feeble noise I made died away in the cavern. I then pulled the line a little to show that I was still alive. All grew still again, and I knew the person had gone for assistance. Then came the sound of voices. I pulled in the line and it brought me food. It took all the men who worked in the shaft nine hours to reach me.

A very large pine-tree that stood near had been the cause of my misfortune. It had been dead a number of years, and the storm had blown it over. The terrible blow it struck the ground had caused the caving in of the shaft. The rabbit had wound the line around a bush and tied himself so short that he was imprisoned outside as securely as I had been inside. He was taken to town, put in a large cage, and supplied with all rabbit delicacies the market afforded. He, however, did not thrive, and the boys, believing he "pined in thought," voted to set him free. He was taken back to his old neighborhood and liberated. He not only saved my life, but became the benefactor of all the rabbits near, the miners refraining from shooting any, for fear it might be my rabbit.—Our Dumb Animals.

A Great Remedy.

The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well known and appreciated, but there is occasionally a man who has no acquaintance with them and should read the following by F. H. Dear, a hotel man at Dupuyer, Mont. "Four years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy with such wonderful results that I have since recommended it to my friends."

"So you cured your wife to her desire to learn to smoke, eh. How did you do it?"

"I insisted on her taking her first lesson by smoking one of the cigars she gave me for Xmas. She hasn't any more desire to learn to smoke, but she now wants to sue me for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty."—Brooklyn Eagle.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PEAKS LAKE IN DE COUNTRY, DEY' WATERS EN PASTURES DE COWS, WHILS' IN DE CITY DEY WATERS EN PASTURES DE MILK!



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CHURCH LOOTING ANCIENT STORY

Requisition of church valuables by the soviet government leads National Geographic Society to comment that since the dawn of history people have been lavish with their gifts for religious purposes, whether they worshipped idols or a Supreme Being. The result is that in all ages treasure usually in the form of gold and silver and precious stones has flowed to churches, temples and other religious institutions.

In many periods a considerable part of the liquid wealth of the world has been in ecclesiastical hands. Only the treasures of temporal princes surpassed those of the religious institutions and in some instances monasteries and temples held practically all the country's treasure, as is the case in Tibet at the present time.

Archaeologists find that the pagan temples of civilizations dead for thousands of years were ornamented with a wealth of precious metals. Temples of several faiths in India kept their rich treasures and ornaments for centuries, and even today some make use of a glittering array of diamonds, rubies, sapphires and other jewels. Many an East Indian idol continues to look (or is supposed to) through eyes of great lustrous, precious stones, and wears other gems that might ransom an emperor. Many attempts of adventurers and others to steal such gems have usually resulted in disaster to themselves.

Christianity had to fight for its life for the first 300 years of its existence and its rites were carried on in the simplicity that secrecy made necessary. But with official recognition came the tendencies toward the use of more elaborate and costly paraphernalia in services. Constantine, first Christian emperor of Rome, lavished gifts on St. Peter's church in Rome and on Sancta Sophia in his new capital, Constantinople. The marked enrichment of Christian churches began in earnest in Italy and the East about the fifth century and spread in early medieval times to France and other western countries. Not only did the churches accumulate gold chalices, patens, candelabra and other objects but many had large screens made of gold and silver as well as fonts and statues. To a few of the churches altars of solid gold were presented, but later church regulations prescribed stone and wood as the only permissible materials for altars. Precious stones also came into use to ornament images of the saints and as gifts to them. Thus the Sacred Baby of the Church of Ara Coeli in Rome has been given a wealth of jewels.

This accumulation of church treasure has not been unbroken. Time and time again these convenient stores of wealth have been seized by conquerors. Pagans have looted the shrines of other pagans. Mohammedans looted Roman churches, including St. Peter's in 846, and the churches of Constantinople in 1453. Sancta Sophia, after the break between the Western and Eastern churches, was sacked by Western Christians during the Fourth Crusade; and church vessels were taken or destroyed in many cases at the time of the Reformation.

Russian church treasures have been among the richest in late years.

When Russian envoys were sent out by the then semi-civilized state in 987 to choose a national religion they were most impressed by the wealth and rich beauty of the services at Sancta Sophia. Since that time the Russian churches have been marked by their wealth of ornamentation. Screens, reliquaries and canopies of precious metals were to be found in all the well-to-do churches. In some of the richer institutions whole walls of sanctuaries were of silver and some floors were of jasper. Numerous icons were studded with jewels and others were almost covered with precious stones. Some of the palls used were practically small rugs of gems.

Probably the wealthiest of all religious institutions in Russia was the Lavra or super-monastery of Kiev. Before the World war it had an annual income of \$500,000 in addition to a well-stocked treasury. The Lavra of St. Sergius near Moscow had treasure with a pre-war value of about \$325,000,000. At the Cathedral of St. Isaacs, Petrograd, there was more than a ton of silver in addition to much gold.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

JUST PLAIN DOG.

The following editorial appeared in the Tribune, Tampa, Florida:

Some people love birds, some people love cats, some people even love some other people, but where is there a man or woman who does not love a dog? Not a petted, pampered show dog, but just plain dog—nothing but dog from

the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail.

Give a youngster a dog for a companion and the kid will never go to the dogs. A dog will be loyal and friendly, happy and obedient, mischievous and lovable, a doggone friend for anyone. Just a plain dog will do. A dog without pedigree, without price, without anything to boast of except that he is only a dog, with a dog's instincts, a dog's manners, a dog's sincerity, a dog's unswerving faith in and kindness to anyone who will be loyal and kind to him.

Just a plain dog. In other words, a mutt, a mongrel, yes, a cur. He will love his little master or his little mistress. Every boy and girl, at some time in life, is surely entitled to one plain, everyday, ordinary dog.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlin's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man."

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Which Daily Paper?

A Question That Is Quickly and Readily Answered.

The Courier-Journal

Largest Morning Circulation of Any Kentucky Newspaper

Enjoys a nation-wide prestige and reputation. It is essentially a newspaper, intent upon giving news matter first consideration.

Maintains its own news bureaus at Washington and Frankfort. Member of the Associated Press.

With important legislation coming before Congress and Kentucky General Assembly in 1922, The Courier-Journal is the daily newspaper you will need.

By special arrangements we are now able to offer

THE DAILY COURIER-JOURNAL

AND

THE REPUBLICAN

Both one year, by mail, for only \$3.75.

This offer applies to renewals as well as new subscriptions, but only to people living in Kentucky, Tennessee or Indiana. New subscriptions may, if desired, start at a latter date, and renewals will date from expiration of present ones.

If you prefer an evening newspaper, you may substitute The Louisville Times for The Courier-Journal.

Send or bring your orders to this office.

blame it all on the flapper.

Toledo Blade—Bolshevism is a lighted match looking for a gas leak.

Life—At a Toledo seance, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had his arm stroked by a spirit. It must have been an agreeable change from having his leg pulled.

London Eve—It has cost a banker of Odessa 900 billion rubles to make his escape from his native country. It is understood, however, that having picked up a dollar in New York he is now financially straight.

Washington Post—The Irish seem to be slow to realize that Erin divided by itself will never equal unity.

Pittsburgh Gazette-Times—Those who talk so protestingly against the tariff seem to prefer that Europe should make goods for us and our workers be idle.

Asheville Times—With everybody denying responsibility for the railroad strike, we imagine that we must

whine, they hum while working, and how they co-operate! Result, honey.

Indianapolis Times—Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.

Bolshevik's Son—Mother, you have no constitutional right to send me bed without my supper.

Mrs. Bolshevik—What do you mean, Ivan?

"You are governing without the consent of the governed." Buffalo Express.

Johnny—Mamma, will you wash my face?

Mamma—Why, Johnny, can't you do that?

Johnny—Yes, but I'll have to wet my hands, and they don't need it.

Harry—Why do you always wear clocks on your stockings?

Mary (simpering)—To keep my feet awake.

Harry (musingly)—Seems to me they'd make good hat trimmings.

Forbes Magazine—Bees don't

The Hartford Republican

Published Weekly by
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W. S. TINNEY, Editor
and Business Manager.

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NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Subscribers desiring the paper sent
to a new address must give the old
address in making the request.

Business Locals and Notices 10c
per line, and 8c per line for each ad-
ditional insertion.

Obituaries, Resolutions and Cards
of Thanks, 1c per word, and 6c for
each head line and signature, money
in advance.

Church Notices for services free,
but other advertisements, 1c per
word.

Anonymous communications will
receive no attention.

TELEPHONE
Farmers Mutual..... 59

FRIDAY..... AUGUST 25

Coal is most generally put out by
underground methods, and sometimes
it is not put out.

What have you done with refer-
ence to signing the Tobacco Growers
Co-operative contract?

From the latest reports it seems
that the Railroad shop craft strike
is about as far from settlement as
ever. The Association of Executives
has rejected the seniority proposals
by a vote of 254 to 4. That issue
was apparently, the biggest bone of
contention between the strikers and
the roads. As to just what may hap-
pen within the next few days no one
seems to be willing to prophesy.

The Lower House of Congress in
passing the Coal Inquiry bill did a
wise thing when it left both operator
and miner off of the commission. To
have given them representation
would have been just like selecting
a jury between two litigants and
putting members of the family of
each thereon. If there ever was a
case wherein the middlemen should
make up the whole commission the
one above is it.

Notwithstanding the fact that the
Country generally is suffering a se-
rious slump in its train service, mak-
ing travel by that method uncertain,
yet this section, as well as all other
points in the country, we presume,
has its regular and full number of
visitors. For the average man the
auto relieves him of train-service
worries. Within the past few days
visitors from many States have been
in this section and the larger num-
ber came by auto. With the im-
provement of the Country's highways
to a point where auto travel may be
a bit more convenient, and safer, pas-
senger coaches may not be very
largely used except by the poorer
class not able to own a "Lizzie."

The shadow of a man of the char-
acter as was demonstrated in the
short life of Michael Collins has not
been cast in all of the many things
that have been done and happened in
and about Ireland within the past
few years. Although struck down
by bullets from guns of concealed as-
sassins while still well under the
two score mark, he was a greater
leader of men and bigger in the af-
fairs of his realm than any who pre-
ceeded in the near past. He had
proven himself to be of broad mind,
sturdy in character, fearless and a
patriot. Had he lived a while longer
the Emerald Isle would most certain-
ly have emerged from her long years
of turmoil, gloom and poverty into
a plain of peace, prosperity and hap-
piness. The death of Griffith, Presi-
dent of the Dail Eireann, some two
weeks ago, was indeed a serious blow
to the Irish, but the assassination of
Collins removes the biggest man, the
brainiest leader, and statesman of and
for the Free State Government.
Months, perhaps years of bloodshed
and darkness may be Ireland's her-
itage on account of the slaying of her
most brilliant son.

CROP AND WEATHER REPORT FOR WEEK

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 23, 1922.

High temperature during the first
five days, the warmest similar period
this season, and the persistent dry
weather, caused the drought to
spread until it now prevails in practi-
cally all of the north and west por-
tions of the State. Except in a few
localities, there has been no rain of
consequence for three weeks in the
central and western counties; while
the extreme western counties have
had no rain for a month. It is only in
the southeastern part of the State
that there has been sufficient mois-

ture to keep crops growing. Early
corn has practically matured. In the
district near the Ohio River, between
the Green and Licking, also in most
of the southern half of the State, corn
is generally good; but on the hill
land in the western counties, and in
a large district in the central and
northeastern section, it is badly
"fired," often up to the ear, and the
crop will be materially reduced.
Cutting and housing of early tobacco
continued somewhat more rapidly,
because of "firing" and premature
ripening. Except for sunburn of
tobacco wilting in the fields, the
weather was favorable for this work;
also for hastening the curing process.
The drought is operating to
reduce the yield, as growth has nearly
ceased, with the plants poorly
spread and under developed. Growth
of late corn, tobacco, and potatoes
has about ceased in the northern and
western districts; while in the driest
localities the condition of these
crops is critical, and they are be-
ginning to deteriorate. Tomatoes
for the canneries were blistered in
the fields by the intense heat. Where
drought has been most persistent
pastures are so badly dried that feeding
has become necessary, and stock
water is very low. Gardens are fail-
ing generally. Young clover and
cow peas need rain badly. No
progress was made with plowing.

J. L. KENDALL, Meteorologist.

VISIT HORTICULTURIST

Sheriff G. A. Ralph and daughter
Miss Ernestine and son, Herbert, and
Deputy Sheriff G. P. Jones and
daughter, Miss Zonia, city, visited
Mr. L. L. Smith Friday of last week
and inspected his vineyards, orchards
etc. Mr. Smith, who is some 30 to
35 years of age, together with his
family resides upon the old home
place 2½ miles south of McHenry,
and cares for his aged father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Smith,
who have passed the four-score
mark. The younger Mr. Smith is an
ardent and most successful horticul-
turist. He is, or is coming to be a
large producer of fruit of the finest
variety. It is said that his vineyard
bears fruit almost twice the size of
the average grape, being properly
cultivated and otherwise attended to
are naturally freer of imperfections
and of superior flavor. His apples
and peaches and other fruit trees are
also looked after in the matter of
pruning, spraying, and fertilization,
and, are therefore, of uniform size,
with bark so smooth and slick in ap-
pearance that Sheriff Ralph asked
Mr. Smith if he did not grease the
trees. The fruit, as a matter of course,
is very large and rarely ever
faulty or ugly in shape. Mr. Smith's
orchards are to the general run of
orchards what the pictures in a once
favorite patent medicine advertise-
ment was in illustrating "Before and
after Taking."

He—This storm may put the light
out. Are you afraid?

She—Not if you take that cigarette
out of your mouth.—Jack-o-Lantern.

STRAY STREAKS

(By Fluke McFluke.)

We saw Joe Hagerman totting a
wash-board home one morning this
week. Joe said he was having a
birthday right away and he just
thought he would get Mrs. Hager-
man a present in advance honor of
the event.

Harve, Sheffield, who used to
spend 18 to 19 hours out of every
24 in this immediate neighborhood,
has not been up town for a week or
more. We passed the garage the
other day and saw Harve with work
clothes on, but he can't fool us that
way, 'cause we know he don't do it.

We are getting tired of those doggon Fords being parked in
front of our door from early morning to late evening. Strangers in
coming our way, look at the rusty lizzies, brush their clothing a bit and
pass our neighborhood up just like it was poor folks' row. One can't
get much standing amongst strangers when Lizzies only are parked around
his doors.

Speaking of Fords—the most ob-
jectionable thing in connection with
them is listening to them start, es-
pecially Doc Riley's.

I. D. Claire is trying to open up
that Grassay phenomenon again, and that
too, after we told him last week that
the incident was marked closed.

We want to congratulate and
thank Judge Wilson for being the
first to substantially take notice of
the fact that we are having another
of our many, many birthdays soon.
Who'll be the next?

Women are now acting as treas-
urers in eight counties in Nebraska.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

When the stalled trains, deserted
by crews in Southern California, fi-
nally bore their suffering passengers
out of the intense heat, they did so
under armed guard, protecting the
passengers.

In New Jersey a train was bombed
as it passed, regardless of the fact
that it contained, not strike breakers
or soldiers, but women and children
returning from the seashore.

A St. Louis railroad bridge was
damaged by explosions; rail spikes
were drawn in an attempt to wreck a
train near Chattanooga.

Attorney General Daugherty says
that J. W. W.'ism is responsible for
much of the trouble incident to the
rail strike.

And in the daily press here and
there comes the hesitant query,
"Have men a right to strike, after all,
in transportation?"

From small beginnings and by
careful steps the cause of unionism
fought its way up out of nothing to
be a power for good in the world. It
filled a need, it guarded interests
otherwise not protected. It was con-
ceived as a benevolent influence; it
was to fight tyranny and oppression,
and in the cause of that freedom
guaranteed by the Constitution.

Its best friends believe it has gone
too far; that it has so far overstepped
its original purposes, so far encouraged
even if secretly, violence, and
bloodshed, with no care whether
or not the innocent suffer with the
guilty, that it must now be deprived
of its misused power by the only pow-
er greater in the country to-day,
the United States Government. From
high and low, rich and poor, east
and west, come demands that Con-
gress make it impossible for the in-
tolerable public affliction of either
a railroad or a coal tie-up to happen
again, a demand made without re-
gard to whether or not it be stock-
holder, employer, corporation, union,
A. F. of L., or individual worker,
who is forced to give over a private
interest and a private war to the all
important interest and right of the
great majority.

The American Bar Association, in
convention assembled, has made
many recommendations, doubtless all
wise, looking towards judicial reform.
Chief Justice Taft, whose world-wide
reputation as a jurist suffers not at
all from his able exposition of needed
legal changes, has outlined through
this association to the legal profession
of the country, the things which he
believes should be done to make our
judicial system better.

All of which is well, very well; but
perhaps not well enough. Did it
ever occur to a lawyer, do you sup-
pose to ask a layman for his ideas of
judicial reform?

It probably did not. The "legal
mind" can not think as the layman
thinks, and yet law is for the layman,
justice is for the layman, courts are
for the layman.

If you have a case of any sort it
is put on a docket. When it is reached,
you must be there to defend or
prosecute if. If they say to-morrow
and you come to-morrow, and bring
fifty witnesses to-morrow, and the
court isn't ready for you, you wait.
The witness wait. The judge must
not wait. If courts ran to a sche-
dule and the schedule ran out once
in a while, and the court did nothing
but hold its hands, more money
would be saved than under the pres-
ent rule, which is to keep the court
busy, though hundreds of witnesses,
lawyers, complainants and defendants
wait around and loss money.

If you are sued, and any one can
suit you for anything, whether you
owe it or not, you must defend the
suit. You must pay your lawyers;
lawyers have to live. If it costs you
a hundred, a thousand, or fifty
thousand dollars, you must pay it.
If you win the unjust suit, you are
told you have justice; but your bank
account doesn't show it.

What we need is reform of the
law from within, so much as reform
from without; what the law needs is
the layman's point of view, which is
that speed and absence of expense
are both parts of true justice; that
no decision, no matter how correct,
is truly just if it has cost much mon-
ey and time to obtain.

Speaking of Ford—

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jectionable thing in connection with
them is listening to them start, es-
pecially Doc Riley's.

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urers in eight counties in Nebraska.

mouth of Grassay away back in the
days of ox teams and saw logs,
helps Fluke's case of seeing things.
If Doc's story proves anything it just
shows that moonshining has been go-
ing on in that neck of the woods for
a long, long time.

Our friend Williams is beautifully
inconsistent in flaying me for being
too hard on Bat. I never did blow
his fighting and stealing and, for
obvious reasons, I never twitted Bat
on his unfortunate homeliness. But
since neighbor Williams deals so
frankly with Bat's record, I may say
that it was numerous stories like this
that came to me when I was gathering
data to write Bat's biography.

And in the daily press here and
there comes the hesitant query,
"Have men a right to strike, after all,
in transportation?"

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careful steps the cause of unionism
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bloodshed, with no care whether
or not the innocent suffer with the
guilty, that it must now be deprived
of its misused power by the only pow-
er greater in the country to-day,

the United States Government. From
high and low, rich and poor, east
and west, come demands that Con-
gress make it impossible for the in-
tolerable public affliction of either
a railroad or a coal tie-up to happen
again, a demand made without re-
gard to whether or not it be stock-
holder, employer, corporation, union,
A. F. of L., or individual worker,
who is forced to give over a private
interest and a private war to the all
important interest and right of the
great majority.

When I sit down on the porch in
the early evening, place my feet on
the banister, light my pipe and look
silently out into the starry realms, I
fall to thinking of my old Hartford
friend, Cal Keown. I have many
reasons to remember Cal. Among
them is an acquaintance, pleasant and
agreeable, dating back more than a
quarter of a century, the times when
we were younger and fuller of ad-
venture than now; when we exchang-
ed experiences between drinks, when
we rode horseback across country to
political conferences at remote school-
houses, and numerous other associa-
tions, but the present and prepon-
derating reason for thinking of Cal
is the recollection that I am smoking
some fine, two years old natural
leaf tobacco that he generously gave
me on my recent visit to Hartford.

Prohibition enforcement officers
recently destroyed a still being oper-
ated by the inmates of an eastern
county poor farm. Which looks like
taking the last privilege from the
helpless poor.

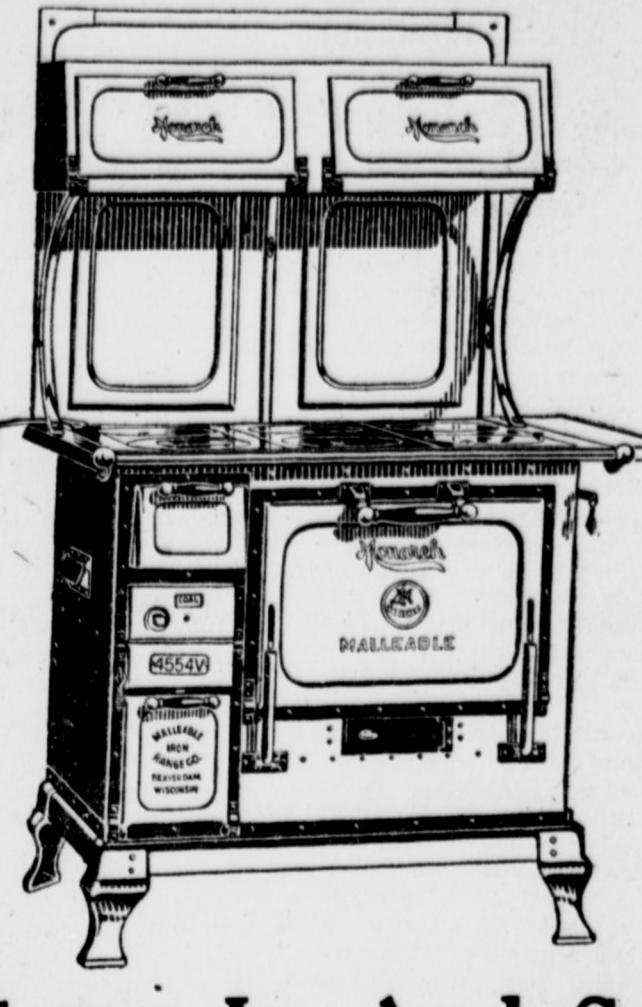
Buddy McPheg told me last night
that he had just placed his seven sons
in a law school. And when I asked
him if he did not know that the le-
gal profession was already over-
crowded he said, "It may be just
now, but if the moonshiners and
bootleggers keep up the present rate
of increase four years from now I
will have a busy bunch of boys."

I was deeply impressed with
Fluke's pregnant reference to what
might happen if daylight should ap-
pear suddenly at some unexpected
hour of the night. It set me to wonder-
ing if many people actually go
through life with some gruesome
skeleton in their closet. I have
known some folks who were so proud
of their skeletons that they trotted
them out and paraded them on all
occasions, but the really interesting
skeletons must be those that are never
dragged from their hidden and
shadowy recesses. These are the
kind about which romance hovers,
and excite our interest by their very
secrecy. And, maybe, they are more
numerous than we think.

After many months of daily per-
sonal contact with large numbers
of persons I am more inclined to
emphasize Pope's remark that "The
proper study of mankind is man," and
I confess to the pleasure of my
opportunity of wide observation of
people. Their habits and manners are
as varied as their physical appear-
ance, and to the interested observer
they offer an endless study. I have
already accumulated a volume of in-
cidents that would fill out a book if
I had the tact or the time to write
it. The outstanding discovery of my
experience is that in the great
problem of life ninety people of the
hundred are ciphers and the other
ten, probably less than ten, are the
numericals. But I love them all.

FINGER PRINTS
OF ORANG-OUTANG

No matter what may be said about
evolution and the theory of man's de-
scent from the ape and lower forms
of life, the orang-outang and man
have finger prints so much alike that
it is hard to tell them apart. This
is what Raymond Ditmars, curator
of the New York zoo, told members
of the National Geographic Society.
He said that finger prints of the
orang-outang when compared with
those of a man are similar in regard
to skin swirls, pattern, etc.



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Its graceful lines will appeal to you—it is exception-
ally attractive.

But the MONARCH is more than god looking—it is
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Malleable Iron as used in the MONARCH insures
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We are offering some wonderful values so come in
and see

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HARTFORD, KY.

Fall Arrivals!

Our advance fall styles in Ladies' Coat Suits, Cloaks and Dresses are in our house ready for your inspection. To say they are pretty is putting it mildly. They are beautiful in style and excellent in qualities and much lower in price. If you are interested in an early buy, you should not fail to see our line.

**Coat Suits . . \$15.00 to \$35
Dresses . . \$ 7.50 to \$30
Coats . . \$ 5.00 to \$35**

These come in all the new fall shades as well as the latest in fabrics.

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THE FAIR DEALERS

The Hartford Republican
FRIDAY AUGUST 25

SMOKE
EL PERBO 10 cents.
LITTLE PERKINS 5cts.
At The Best Stands.

**PERSONAL NEWS
AND SOCIAL EVENTS**

Phyto Salici at all Dealers.

Mr. Arch Jones of Fordsville, was in town Monday.

Ohio County Fair, Hartford, Ky., Sept. 14-15-16, 1922. 8t4

The Butler County Fair is to be held Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2nd.

The Butler County Fair—Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2nd, at Morgantown.

Mr. T. E. McQuary, of Bells Run, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillespie, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heavrin and Mrs. M. L. Heavrin, city, will spend tomorrow in Owensboro.

Miss Helen Marie Westerfield, city, was the week-end guest of Miss Irene Coffman, Centertown.

Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2nd are the dates for the Butler County Fair and Morgantown is the place.

Messrs. E. G. Barrass and M. L. Heavrin, city, were in Owensboro, on business, Friday of last week.

For quick service, hot lunches, cold drinks, ice cream etc., go to HEG'S clean, sanitary and up-to-date restaurant.

Miss Sudie Allen, city, returned Sunday from an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bennett and other relatives in Owensboro.

Mr. Howard Ellis and little son, John Hill and Mrs. Ollie Barnett, city, attended the burial of Mr. H. Y. Taylor at Habit, yesterday afternoon.

Phyto Salici General Tonic.

Miss Harriet Flener of near Cromwell, is quite ill of malarial fever.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hunter were in Louisville the latter part of last week.

Miss Irene Stone, city, spent the week-end in Centertown, the guest of relatives.

Cures Malaria, Chills, Fever Bilious Fever, Colds and LaGrippe. 50¢20t

Dr. W. B. Armendt, of Owensboro, spent a few days last week in this vicinity, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henshaw.

Mr. A. C. Acton of the firm of Acton Bros., city, was in Cincinnati, Ohio, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, on business.

Judge John B. Wilson, city, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Island, where he was engaged in survey work, for a coal company.

Go to HEG'S for hot lunches, cold drinks, ice cream, cigars, candy and anything else that can be obtained in an up-to-date restaurant.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pendleton, city, are the proud parents of a fine baby boy, born Wednesday of last week. The little fellow has been christened Horace Bennett.

Mr. W. G. Bennett and daughter, Miss Esther, city, are spending this week with their son and brother, Mr. Pender Bennett and family, of the Shinkle Chapel neighborhood.

Miss Virginia Louise Stevens, will return to her home in Tampa, Fla., within the next few days, after spending several weeks with relatives in the Beaver Dam community.

Mrs. Diana Martin, Mrs. Albert Sandefur, Mrs. Birch Martin and children, Imogene and Otis, of Bishnor, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Himes, city.

Dr. and Mrs. Dell Maddox and little son, of Louisville, have been the guests of Dr. Maddox's sister, Mrs. Ollie Hill and family, city, and other relatives in Ohio county, during the past several days.

Phyto Salici for Rheumatism.

Mr. Rowan Holbrook has returned home from a business trip to Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Flinis Leach, of Beaver Dam, spent a few days last week in this city, the guest of relatives.

Mr. L. H. Bishop, city, made a business trip to Louisville, Friday of last week, returning Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, city, spent Sunday in Cromwell, the guests of Mrs. Duke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Birkhead and children, Kenneth and Irene Cox, and Mr. Alfred Stewart, city, spent last Friday in Owensboro.

Attorney M. L. Heavrin, city, left early this morning for Springfield, Ohio, where he went on legal business. He will return Sunday.

Miss Dorcas Lyons has returned to Hartford, after attending school at the Western State Normal, Bowling Green, for several weeks.

Mrs. J. B. Horn has returned to her home near Owensboro after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon H. Bishop and Mr. Bishop, city.

Mrs. Edward Renfrow of Dundee, was taken to Owensboro Monday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the City Hospital.

LOST—Bunch of Keys on Beaver Dam and Horton road, near Iron bridge. \$5.00 reward. Notify H. J. BOYD, 3t Martwick, Ky.

Look for the tan awning with the word "HEG'S" when you are looking for an up-to-date place to get your cold drinks, hot lunches, ice cream, candy etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hughes and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Way Parks and children, of Taylor Mines, spent Sunday in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Leach.

Mr. Charles Lee and family, after spending several days, as guests of relatives, in this city, and Olaton R. F. D. 1, returned to their home in Evansville, Ind., Wednesday.

Mrs. Jennie Miller left Wednesday morning for Central City, where she will remain with her son, Mr. David Miller and family, and daughter, Miss Lizzie Miller, until next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Duke, Mrs. W. A. Brown and Miss Esther Bennett, city, attended the funeral and burial of their aunt, Mrs. Mansfield Hipsley, at Pleasant Hill, McClean County, Friday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Brown and daughter, Miss Olive, who have been visiting friends and relatives in McHenry and vicinity during the past three weeks, left Thursday morning for their home in New Castle, Ind.

Mrs. Carrie Williams, of Shreveport, La., and sister, Miss Dora Gibson, of Jennings, La., who spent several weeks in and near this city, as guests of friends and relatives, left for their home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Marin and family, city, Mrs. John X. Taylor of Earlington and Mrs. J. C. "Bud" Gentry, Livermore, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Martin, of near town.

Farmers read the advertisement of the meeting to be held at Beaver Dam, this afternoon, in interest of the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association, in this issue. All that can do so, are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coyle and son, Alvin, of Chicago, Ill., and the former's mother, Mrs. M. L. Coyle, of Millwood, motored to this city, last Saturday, where they were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Pendleton, and other relatives near town, until Tuesday morning.

Mr. J. Cecil Park and son, of Wichita Falls, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Park of McAllister, Okla., have returned to their homes, after spending two weeks as guests of J. A. C. Park and family, Beaver Dam, and other friends and relatives in Ohio County. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hays, of Chrisman, Ill., are expected to arrive in Hartford next week via automobile, where they will spend several days as guests of relatives. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Duke, city, they will continue their motor trip to the South, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Pirtle and family, of Montgomery, Ala.

Phyto Salici for Health Insurance.

Mr. G. G. Crowe, city, went to Hopkinsville, Wednesday, on business.

Don't forget the Butler County Fair, three days, Aug. 31st, Sept. 1st, and 2nd, at Morgantown.

Misses Flora Galloway and Louise Cherry, of Bowling Green, are the week-end guests of Miss Mary Louise Tappan, city.

Mr. James Barbour Williams has returned to his home here, after a several weeks' stay in Milwaukee, Wis., where he had a position.

Mrs. Rethel L. Duke and little daughter, Mildred, of Henderson, arrived in Hartford Wednesday, where they will spend several days as guests of relatives.

Mrs. Chester Wilson and little daughter of the Green River church community, who had been spending several days with her parents, returned home Tuesday accompanied by them.

Mrs. J. O. Wallace and children, of Central City, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Barnett, city, for the past several days, will go to Madisonville tomorrow to spend a few days with relatives before returning home.

The attention of our readers is called to an advertisement on page 2, this issue, of a meeting to be held at Fordsville this afternoon, in interest of the Dark Tobacco Growers' co-operative Association. A good speaker has been billed for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ney Foster of Dermott, Ark., who had planned to visit relatives in Hartford and Indianapolis, Ind., about the 15th of this month, and prevented from doing so by business engagements of Mr. Foster, are expected to arrive here this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Bean and little daughter of Louisville, Mr. and Mrs. William Bean and family, city, Mr. and Mrs. Berry L. Taylor and family, of near town, were guests yesterday of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Bean, city, in a sort of family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin, and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Watterson will leave early tomorrow for a ten-day auto trip thru the east, visiting Atlantic City, New York City, the National Capital, and other points of interest—Steubenville, Ohio, Star.

Hon. H. M. Beard, of Hardinsburg, with the State Tax Commission, was in Hartford Tuesday. Mr. Beard in a conversation with the writer, stated that 90 per cent of the tobacco of Breckinridge County had, or would be signed-up with the Dark Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association.

Prof. and Mrs. E. L. Reid, the former a member of the faculty of the Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Ky., returned home Tuesday after spending two weeks with Prof. Reid's father, Mr. W. H. Reid, of near Beaver Dam. Prof. and Mrs. Reid were callers at the Republican office Monday.

N. J. Johnston, Sgt., in the technical department, U. S. A., stationed at Camp Enstis, Va., is spending a two months leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston of Rosine. Sgt. Johnston has rendered 20 years continuous service in Uncle Sam's army. He motored through from Camp Enstis.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvil Leach and baby, Mr. Everett Taylor, of the Mt. Pleasant neighborhood, and Mrs. Harriet Wallace and daughter, Miss Ruth, of ——Texas, the latter two who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leach, and other relatives in the Mt. Pleasant country, spent Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leach, city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clemons and little daughter, Lorena, of Louisville, arrived in Hartford Monday afternoon, where they remained until Tuesday, as guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Fuqua. They visited relatives in Magan until yesterday, when they went to Fordsville, where they will be guests of relatives until Monday, when they will return to their home.

Mr. M. L. Heavrin, city, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his niece, Miss Grace Raley, age 17, of Louisville, but who died in Asheville, N. Carolina, yesterday morning at four o'clock, of tuberculosis, where she had been since last fall for the benefit of her health. The remains will arrive in Louisville tonight. Funeral services will be held tomorrow. Burial will take place in Cave Hill cemetery.

Morgantown Baseball Team

PLAYS THE
McHENRY BOYS

EVERY DAY
During The Butler County Fair
August 31st, September 1st and 2nd.

HIGH STANDARDS

WIDE EXPERIENCE

The National Wants You

TO PROFIT BY THE EXPERIENCE OF MASTERS—TEACHERS who are familiar with the solution of your problem; who have trained hundreds of young men and young women for success in business; who are ready now to advise you, and plan a Business Course for your purpose in our

**DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL
BE A BOOKKEEPER
(\$65 to \$200 per Month.)**

OUR COURSE

"Bookkeeping by 'Actual Business' from start to finish!" Single Entry and Double Entry, Retailing, Wholesaling, Partnership, Corporation, Commission, Banking, Manufacturing, Office Management, Business Practice, Business Penmanship, Business English, Commercial Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Business Spelling, Punctuation, Correspondence, Commercial Law, Commerce and Industry, Salesmanship and Economics.

**BECOME AN ACCOUNTANT
(\$200 to \$500 per Month.)**

THE "NATIONAL COURSE OF ACCOUNTANCY"

Personal Instruction in Constructive Accounting, Auditing, Income Tax Laws and Procedure, Cost Accounting, Credits, Business Administration, Corporation Accounting, Farm Accounting, Advertising, Exporting, C. P. A. Problems and Economic Science.

**QUALIFY FOR THE STENOGRAPHIC POSITION
(\$50 to \$75 per Month)**

A GUIDE BOARD TO SUCCESS

Gregg Shorthand-Speed-Dictation, Touch Typewriting, Business English, Commercial Spelling, Punctuation, Correspondence, Business Training, Business Penmanship, (including Shorthand Penmanship drills), Office Training (including Manfolding, Indexing, Filing, Tabulating, Copying and Billing.)

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS TRIPLY INSURE YOUR SUCCESS, YOUR INDEPENDENCE, YOUR LEARNING POWER. LOOK AHEAD.
TAKE OUR
COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE THE COMMERCIAL TEACHERS' PROFESSION PAYS (\$150 to \$300 per month.)

Bookkeeping Theory, Methods and Technique of Shorthand, Methods and Practice Teaching of Penmanship, Typewriting Normal, Advanced, Business English, Commercial Correspondence, Arithmetic Normal, History of Commerce, Constructive Accounting, Auditing and History of Banking, Office Training, Commercial and Industrial Geography, Business Law, Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, Practice Teaching and Observation, School Organization, Commercial Methods and Parliamentary Law.

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Correspondence Courses in Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Civil Services and allied Commercial subjects.

SPECIAL COURSES—POSTGRADUATE BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHY
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DEGREES CONFERRED UPON SATISFACTORY COMPLETION OF REQUIREMENTS

Diplomas and Certificates issued.

You would not postpone Success. Then do not delay the start that insures your Success. Get the Training that will put a big CASH VALUE on your SERVICES and GET THAT TRAINING NOW.

CALL WRITE OR PHONE TODAY
"THE LEADERS IN BUSINESS EDUCATION"

NATIONAL COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND FINANCE
(Incorporated)
SECOND AND ALLEN STREETS, OWENSBORO, KY.

THE SCHOOL THAT SPECIALIZES THE MODERN WAY
GOOD FACILITIES GREAT RESULTS

NOTICE

Tobacco Growers!

**JUDGE I. H. THURMAN
OF SPRINGFIELD, KY.**

Will Speak in

BEAVER DAM

Friday, August 25th

At 1:30 O'clock P. M.

He is a man who knows what Co-Operative Marketing has done for the Burley Tobacco Growers.

COME, HEAR HIM!

\$5.75 Pays For Both

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

The Hartford Republican

—AND—

Louisville Daily Herald

Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper.

You Should Read The Louisville Herald

A metropolitan daily paper that contains a complete telegraph and cable service covering the world. State news from correspondents in all parts of Kentucky. The Herald's local service gives all the news of Louisville and suburbs. Society, Financial, Market and Sport pages, are in charge of the most reliable authorities on these special subjects.

Does it mean anything to you to be supplied with a daily newspaper that interests every member of the family? Then it is the Louisville Herald you want in addition to your local paper.

If you also desire the Sunday Herald add \$2.50 to your remittance.

Order your subscription through

THE REPUBLICAN,
Hartford, Ky.

FARM DEPARTMENT.

County Egg-Laying Contest.

A mortality of less than 10 per cent for the year among hens entered in the egg-laying contest of Sonoma County, Calif., last year is reported to the United States Department of Agriculture by local extension workers, who worked out the feeding formula used in the contest. The health record of the hens entered and their laying average of 176 eggs per hen for the 364 days have led many local poultrymen to adopt the management and feeding methods used in the contest. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the poultrymen of the county have changed their method of feeding during the last five years, due to extension work influence.

Weather Forecasts Increase Profits Of Alfalfa Growers

Forecasts of weather conditions for alfalfa harvest are widely distributed in the West, particularly in Oklahoma, where 2,000 or more growers receive the forecasts through the local agents of the extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture. In Utah a rather limited but important frost-warning service for alfalfa-seed growers is in operation.

Seed is largely grown from the second crop, and if the season is late the harvest and fall frost periods come close together. As the seed crop increases in value at the rate of about \$5 a day for each acre of seed when nearing maturity, the growers let the seed stand as long as possible. When temperatures low enough to cause damage are predicted by the Weather Bureau it is not unusual for the seed growers to run their cutting machines most of the night.

In one section of Utah during a recent harvest season fully 500 acres of seed were cut after receipt of the warnings, at an average saving of \$20 to \$30 an acre. Two of these growers reported that they saved at least \$2,000 as a result of the weather information furnished by Uncle Sam concerning frost conditions.

60,000 Boys and Girls In Junior Short Courses.

Over 60,000 boys and girls, enrolled in club work under the supervision of extension workers employed cooperatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges, enjoy the advantage of junior short courses and camps every year. These short courses have become a popular feature with the farm boys and girls and are eagerly looked forward to by them throughout the year.

The courses are patterned somewhat after the farmers and home makers' weeks, which have been conducted by the agricultural colleges for several years. Besides the instruction given, emphasis is laid on the social and recreational side of junior extension work. Most of the colleges give a course in rural leader-

ship, emphasizing the importance of boys and girls becoming local leaders of clubs.

West Virginia, which, besides having 3 State camps for rural leadership for boys and girls, also maintains 40 county training schools. These schools are held in connection with county camp, and the farm boys and girls enjoy an outing of from 1 week to 10 days at very small expense. Most States provide similar programs at the college or at some desirable location in the State, and a considerable number—as, for example, Montana and Minnesota—conduct county camps.

The house fly was barred from 65,000 additional farm homes in the year 1921 by screening installed as a result of demonstrations given by extension workers, according to reports received by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Farm housewives last year either sold or put on their pantry shelves 1,335,000 containers of jelly, 9,500 cans of fruit and vegetables and 715 pounds of poultry and meat, canned according to methods demonstrated to them by extension agents of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges.

As a result of 12,000 demonstrations in improved methods of home dairying given by extension agents, farm women are reported to the U. S. Department of Agriculture as having made, according to demonstrated methods, 3,300,000 pounds of butter during the year, 1,550,000 of which were sold and in addition they sold 750,000 gallons of cream.

More effective methods of handling gumbo soils are being developed by some of the farmers on the Milk River reclamation project in Montana says the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One conclusion is that in irrigating this kind of soil the water should be applied frequently and in small quantities. Much trouble in getting crops started may be overcome by adopting a regular habit of fall plowing. The seeding of such soils to either yellow or white sweet clover in some cases is proving a means of supplying humus and for getting grain or alfalfa started later.

Bovine Tuberculosis Eradication

Less than 10 years ago, says the United States Department of Agriculture, the eradication of bovine tuberculosis seemed a staggering undertaking. One reason that rapid progress seemed impossible was that the subcutaneous-test method ordinarily used was slow. But since that time the use of other methods that are much more rapid, the ophthalmic and the intradermic, has made it possible to clean up areas as large as counties in a few weeks with

a relatively small force. The only possible way to eradicate tuberculosis in the light of our present knowledge is to find the diseased animals and properly dispose of them more rapidly than the disease can be spread; that is the big problem, and it means testing great numbers of animals.

In the great raisin grape growing district of central California the drying is done in trays in the open air. Great loss would result if rain should fall on the partially dried fruit; hence when rain is expected the information is immediately spread throughout the valley by telephone and telegraph, and every available person is set to stacking the trays. Even the schools may be closed and the children pressed into service, and woe betide the unfortunate tramp caught in the district who has a disinclination to become acquainted with work. This is another instance indicative of the valuable service rendered by the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in warning fruit growers against possible losses.

New Map Shows Extent of Cattle Tuberculosis in U. S.

Tests of thousands of herds throughout the country have enabled the United States Department of Agriculture to make a map showing the approximate percentage of cattle in various States and counties infected with tuberculosis.

In nearly half the country, largely in the South and Southwest it is shown that less than 1 per cent of the cattle have the disease. In other parts of the country the infection runs from 1 to 15 per cent, and in still other localities, aggregating more than 50,000 square miles, more than 25 per cent are believed to be tuberculous.

The figures are based on five years of systematic testing, and should prove of value in directing eradication work.

Boom In Highway Building Due Mainly to Federal Aid

Federal aid has been probably the most important factor in the big boom in highway building of recent years, and there are now many long stretches of trunkline highway serving rich agricultural and industrial sections of the country which are almost entirely Federal-aid construction.

The United States Department of Agriculture, which administers the Federal-aid fund, points out that a traveler going from Richmond, Ind., to St. Louis across Indiana and the southern part of Illinois, thence to Chicago by way of Springfield and Peoria, a distance of approximately 679 miles, would travel 505 miles or 75 per cent of the way, on Federal-aid highways, practically all of which should be in service by the end of the present season.

'Know Your Own Wheat' Aids Farmers to Market Wisely.

To enable farmers and local grain buyers to meet more satisfactorily the conditions under which wheat is handled and graded when it reaches the terminal market, the extension services of Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota, cooperating with representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture, are conducting a "Know Your Own Wheat" campaign. During the first 10 days of the campaign schools were held at Fargo, N. Dak., and Brookings, S. Dak., where specialists in handling and grading wheat gave instruction to county agents from the three States.

Following this preliminary work, local meetings of one or two days each are being held in wheat-producing counties where the county agents, assisted by the specialists assigned for the campaign, are demonstrating directly to farmers and local grain buyers the best methods of handling and grading wheat for shipment to terminal market. Grain-grading apparatus has been supplied to 10 counties in each of the three States, for use under the direction of the county agents and specialists conducting the work.

It is planned to have farmers and buyers attend the same meetings so that both may have like information grading. A representative of the department recently spent three weeks regarding methods of handling and assisting in the campaigns.

Approximately 600 tons of limestone were crushed for Lincoln county farmers during July, according to County Agent C. B. Elston. The material which will play a part in the soil improvement work being carried on in the county, will be used on a dozen farms during the coming three months.

Five Allen county farmers have joined the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign being conducted throughout the state by the College of Agriculture extension division and have agreed to use nothing but purebred

sires in all their breeding work, according to County Agent A. M. Allen. An effort will be made to enroll 50 farmers of the county in the drive for improved stock.

Campbell county farmers found it profitable to sell this year's wool crop through a pool, County Agent H. F. Link says. The best grade of wool sold through the association which was organized for that purpose brought 43 cents a pound.

Open Season for Shorebirds Begins Soon in Many States.

The open season for hunting black-bellied and golden plovers and greater and lesser yellowlegs varies in the different States, the earliest opening date being August 16 for Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, according to an announcement issued by the Biological Survey, U. S. Department of Agriculture. In Connecticut, the District of Columbia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico, the season on these birds opens September 1.

In other States the open season begins at various dates after September 1. A closed season throughout the year prevails in all States on all other shorebirds, including avocets, curlews, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, sandpipers, stilts, surf birds, turnstones, willets, and all plovers and snipe other than golden and black-bellied plovers and Wilson snipe or jacksnipe. Practically all States require hunters to obtain State hunting licenses.

Greater and lesser yellowlegs and black-bellied plover are reported plentiful this year, and excellent shooting should be found at many places on the Atlantic coast and along inland rivers and bays throughout their range, where good feeding grounds are located.

Trade-Mark For Fresh Eggs.

A small trade-mark sticker is now put on all eggs sold by members of the North Haledon Leghorn Club in Passaic County, N. J. This organization was formed as a result of a meeting of poultrymen of the community with the agricultural extension agent to discuss the development of the poultry industry in that section. Each member pays 2 cents per bird owned, 8,000 birds being pledged at the first meeting of the club. All members use the trade-mark and guarantee eggs sold under it.

Good and Bad Taste Shown in Club Costume Exhibit.

A spring fashion show of unique character reported to the United States Department of Agriculture was arranged in Gooding County, Idaho, by extension workers. This was not a style show for the purpose of showing the latest fashionable creations, but a contrast exhibit to point out good and bad taste in the selection of girls' costumes.

Models selected from each of the 10 sewing clubs created a sufficient interest to bring many of the other members to the "show." They came from 3 to 20 miles. The show was staged as a part of the regular afternoon program of a local motion-picture theater, the use of which was donated for the occasion. Five girls demonstrated the "poor taste" costumes, and five the good. The extension workers called attention to the fine points in each type of costume.

Grayson county farmers have used a total of 28 carloads of limestone in two months in their efforts to improve soils of the county, according to County Agent R. W. Scarce. They have contracted the entire output of a quarry in an adjoining county.

Interest in better livestock is on the increase in Wayne county, County Agent H. J. Hays says. Six farmers recently were enrolled in the "Better Sires-Better Stock" campaign and will use nothing but purebred sires in all their breeding work while 14 purebred Jersey heifers have just been purchased by farmers in the county and two purebred Jersey cattle herds started.

When the baby is suffering the double affliction of hot weather and bowel disorders, the remedy needed is McGee's Baby Elixir. It reduces the feverish condition, corrects the stomach and checks looseness of the bowels. Price 35c and 60c per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Company.

TRAINED EAGLES USED IN HUNTING

The Chinese use eagles to aid them in hunting in much the same manner as Europeans in old days employed the falcon. The hunting eagles are highly prized and are well treated. Most of the hunting is done in Mongolia. The eagles are carried on a perch to which their feet are tied. When the hunting grounds are reached small nets are spread about and baited with dried fish. The tame eagle starts to eat the fish and this at-

A CASH OFFER

The Hartford Republican has made a special clubbing rate with the Memphis Weekly Commercial Appeal by which we will furnish both papers for one year for the low price of

\$1.75

The Commercial Appeal is one of the largest and best papers in the South and we hope to receive many new subscribers on this offer. One dollar and seventy-five cents cash for both papers. Send in your subscription now. Don't delay.

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weakness, they are the supreme remedy. A thousand have tested.

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

It is the best medicine ever sold over druggists' counter.

Every Woman Wants Paxtine

Paxtine ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Finken Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. 50c. all druggists or postpaid by mail. The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

DIRECTORY

Ohio County

CIRCUIT COURT

Meets first Monday in March, May and July; third Monday in September and fourth Monday in November:

Judge—George S. Wilson, Owensboro.

Com'r. Attorney—Glover H. Cary, Calhoun.

Clerk—Frank Black.

Master Commissioner—B. H. Ellis.

Trustee Jury Fund—L. B. Tichenor.

COUNTY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month:

Judge—R. R. Wedding.

County Att'y.—Otto C. Martin.

Clerk—Guy Ranney.

Sheriff—G. A. Ralph; Deputies:

Mack Cook, Iris Render, George P. Jones.

Jailer—Nat Hudson.

QUARTERLY COURT

Convenes first Monday in each month.

FISCAL COURT

Convenes Tuesday after first Monday in January; first Tuesday in April and October, R. R. Wedding County Judge, presiding.

1st District—J. P. McCoy, Hartford.

2nd District—W. C. Knott, Center-town.

3rd District—Q. B. Brown, Simmons.

4th District—J. R. Murphy, Fordsville.

5th District—Sam H. Holbrook, Hartford, R. F. D. No. 4.

6th District—Mack Martin, Narrows, R. F. D. No. 2.

7th District—J. Walter Taylor, Beaver Dam, R. F. D. No. 3.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Superintendent—Mrs. I. S. Mason.

Convenes First Monday in every month.

Mrs. I. S. Mason, S. S. O. C., and ex-officio Secretary-Treasurer.

R. A. Owen, Chairman, Hartford.

R. F. D. No. 6.

W. R. Carson, Vice Chairman, Hartford.

R. F. D. No. 3.

Nat Lindley, Center-town, R. F. D. 1.

Otis Stevens, Beaver Dam.

Claud Renfrow, Dundee.

Examinations.

For Common School Diplomas

Fourth Friday and Saturday in January, and Second Friday and Saturday in May. To be held in Fordsville, Beaver Dam and Martford.

For Teachers' Certificates—Third Friday and Saturday in May, June and September. Except notice is given to the contrary the latter examinations will be held in Hartford.

OTHER OFFICERS

Tax Commissioner—R. F. Keown, Fordsville.

BY-PRODUCTS OF OUR MEAT-PACKING PLANTS

A great deal of attention is given to the elimination of wastes and to the utilization of by-products in American industries because it pays well indeed it is often absolutely essential to success. Nowhere are by-products more carefully salvaged and made to pay profits than in the big meatpacking establishments. It is almost literally true that nothing goes to waste there but the squeals of the pigs and doubtless even these will be canned and preserved some way if radio or some other new development provides a profitable use for them.

Writing in the *Scientific American* C. A. Byers tells us that discoveries in the realms of medicine and surgery in the past few years have opened a new market for glands from slaughtered animals. The principal use of these bodies is in the preparation of medicines though some are used in surgery as we have been told by more or less sensational newspaper stories. From slaughtered animals more than a score of different parts and substances, including practically every known gland, are recovered and in nearly 520 finished forms employed somehow in medical practice. Red blood cells from animals are extensively used, their high percentage of hemoglobin making them desirable for the treatment of anemia and similar disorders traceable to impoverished blood. Other medicinal substances come from the brain and spinal cord, the liver, the gall bladder and other parts or organs. Pepin from the membrane of the hog's stomach is an important therapeutic agent. Lard with a small amount of benzoin added to it is widely used as a base for ointments, under the name of benzoinated lard. Medicinal substances of one kind or another are obtained from practically all meat animals. In each case healthy, vigorous animals are selected and the desired parts or substances are carefully prepared by trained experts.

It is possible to obtain from a meat animal by-products exceeding in retail value the value of all the meat in the carcass but this is never done in actual practice. Among the most important and valuable by-products of a packing plant are the hides which are converted into leather. Hair after special treatment is used in great quantities for stuffing auto cushions and the like. The long tufts of hair on the tails of beef animals, tons of which accumulate, go into high-grade curled hair mattresses. From the wool of sheep is obtained lanoline, a fatty substance which is widely used in the preparation of face creams etc.

Gelatin is an exceptionally important by-product, obtained from beef hides, bones and other parts. It is used for making table gelatin, jelly, jowlers and the like and it also enters into the composition of ice cream, marshmallows, candy, icings for cakes and similar delicacies. Big bakeries and ice cream makers often order gelatin in hundred-barrel lots. In the processes of manufacture it is purified and rendered absolutely clean. Tons of bones are used in the manufacture of fertilizers and feeds for hogs, poultry etc. Offal and refuse unfit for other uses go into fertilizers and tankage. Intestines are carefully cleaned and used as casings for sausage and other ground meats. From sheep intestines come practically all of the "catgut" used in surgery, as well as many violin strings, angler's leaders etc.

Apply a cotton cloth wet with Ballard's Snow Liniment to all wounds, cuts, burns, sores or blisters, and note its wonderful healing power. It is prompt and very effective. Price 30c, 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold by Ohio County Drug Co.

FRIENDS

Father Jerome.
I've never known a gloomy hour:
Time and again from cheerless show-

er
Wet mists have blown—in soft em-
brace

They clung to me like God-spun lace.
Shy minnows in the dappled creek
Oft rose as if they wished to speak
To me alone—while silver-lined
Green poplar leaves, with ears in-
clined

Complained to me about the bees
Who led a life of honeye'er ease.
The dragon-fly oft fanned my cheek
When on tiptoe I strained to peek
At new-born orioles that tried
To swallow me with all my pride.
I'm happy. Want the reason why?
Consult the moths fish, dragon-fly.

AMERICANS A TALL RACE

Americans are becoming the tallest of all races according to Dr. A. Herdick of the Smithsonian Institution. Adult descendants of families three to five generations born American possess physical characteristics easily distinguishable from people from other antecedents, he told the

American Academy of Science. The adult men of that classification, he declared, average five feet eight and one-half inches in height and adult women nearly five feet four inches, "which is well above the general mean of this country and is higher than in any large group of whites in Europe." "The average American head is good sized," he commented, "particularly the women. The form of the head, however, shows a great variation, indicating only little tendency so far toward any intermediate American type."

An Old Fault Finder

An irritable and fault-finding disposition is often caused by indigestion. A man with good digestion and bowels that act regularly is usually good natured. When troubled with indigestion or constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They also cause a gentle movement of the bowels.

CARLO AND I

By Ray Hoppman.

Hiking down the road with Carlo walking slowly by my side,
Drinking in the sights of nature with
comrade true and tried,
Fascinated by the vision as my happy
way I wend
With my reverie unbroken by an un-
derstanding friend.
There are times when conversation
weighs as heavy as a stone,
There's a time when every mortal
wants to wend his way alone;
When I want to tramp the country
without uttering a word,
When I want to hear the singing of
the carefree woodland bird.
When I want to worship nature with
its beauty, life and song.
Then I amble to the woodlands and
I take my dog along.
Carlo understands my silence even
though he is a dog
And he never makes a movement to
disturb my mental log;
He and I together wander just as
happy as can be,
Slaves to reverie and silence, on the
sea of memory.

I am not a lonely hermit for the com-
pany of friends
Pays unto my joy of living happiness
with dividends.
But at times I want seclusion and I
long for nature's haunts,
Then I whistle for old Carlo and we
take our little jaunts.
There are times I crave for action
when the blood in me is rife;
On occasions noisy masses seem to
put the spice in life,
Are a joyous rolling melody with
which my spirit blends.
For I love the sound of laughter and
the voices of my friends
But whenever I desire to escape the
human throng,
I amble to the country and I take my
dog along.

—Our Dumb Animals.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Mr. Newlywed—I've had a hard day at the office, dear, and I'm hun-
gry as a bear. Is dinner ready?
Mrs. Newlywed—No, love, I'm afraid we'll have to go to a restaur-
ant tonight. I've broken the can
opener.—Judge.

"Jim Bilikins is dead."

"How come?"

"He stuck his head into the Red Dog saloon and hollered 'Fire.' "

"Well?"

"They did."—Siren.

She—What is this dark hair do-
ing on your coat?

He—That is the suit I wore last
year. I expect the hair has been on
it ever since you were a brunette,
dearest.—Judge.

The city girl boarding in the coun-
try spoke to the farmer about the
savage way in which the cow regard-
ed her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must
be on account of that red waist you
are wearing."

"Dear me!" cried the girl. "Of
course I know it's terribly out of style
but I had no idea a country cow
would notice it."—Country Gentle-
man.

ROOSTER HATCHES OUT BROOD OF THREE CHICKS

Rutland, Ohio, Aug. 19.—The
charge of a nest of eggs belonging to
game rooster which recently took
a member of his harem has hatched
out three chicks.

Emory Ralph, owner of the rooster,
declared that the little fellow was so
awkward on the nest that he broke
most of the eggs.

Folks hereabouts are wondering
what kind of a mother the rooster
will make.

In simple manners all the secret lies.
Be kind and virtuous, you'll be blest
and wise.—Young.

889 BRANDS OF FERTILIZER OFFERED FOR SALE IN STATE

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Eight hundred eighty-nine different brands of fertilizers were registered for sale in Kentucky during 1921, according to a new bulletin giving the analyses of them which has just come off the press at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Thousands of representative samples were analyzed by the station chemists during the year in compliance with the state fertilizer law.

The bulletin should be consulted by every farmer in the state before the purchase of fertilizer, in the opinion of Director Thomas P. Cooper, of the station, who pointed out that the new publication contains, in a complete form, the information which shows the elements of plant food contained in all fertilizers offered for sale in Kentucky. This information is important in determining which fertilizer shall be used for different crops on varying types of soil, he added.

MAKE THEIR OWN HATS

Ten women in Maize, Kans., came to the conclusion that hats were simply too expensive. They went in "cahoots" and procured the services of an extension milliner who conducted a class for one week. After carefully studying style, shape and color each woman made a hat best suited to herself. Very appropriate and becoming hats at a saving were the results of the experiment. Each woman wore her own hat at an exhibit of the class where the hats were pronounced becoming, with nothing homemade looking about them.

Householder—What should I get if my house were to burn down tomorrow?

Insurance Clerk—Three or four years imprisonment.—Dallas News.

City Editor—Did you take down all the speaker said?

Cub Reporter—No, but I have it all in my head.

City Editor—Ah, I see you have it all in a nutshell.—Portland Express.

The Visitor—Why were you divorced from your husband?

Lady of the House—Why, our cook disliked him so that she threatened to leave if I kept him.—Fremont Messenger.

"What were your father's last words?"

"Father had no last words. Mother was with him to the end."—Wig Wag.

Simpson gallantly escorted his hos-
tress to the table. "May I sit on your
right hand?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "I have to eat
with that. You'd better take a chair."

I amble to the country and I take my
dog along.

—Our Dumb Animals.

California Man GRAFTS PRUNE TO APRICOT TREE

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 19.—Luther Burbank has a rival!

D. W. Barrick, Civil War veteran of Sawtelle, is celebrating the second greatest event in his life.

The first event was when he marched "with Sherman to the sea," and the second is that he has succeeded in making prunes grow on apricot trees.

Two years ago the veteran soldier grafted prunes onto two apricot trees, and while the fruit will not be ripe until next month, both trees are literally "full of prunes."

LITTLE BIT OF A FELLOW

Little bit of a fellow—
Couldn't get him to sleep,
And the mother sighed as he tossed
and cried:

"He's such a trouble to keep!"

Little bit of a fellow—
Couldn't get him to sleep!

Little bit of a fellow—

But the eyes of the mother weep,
For one sad night that was lost to
light

God smiled and kissed him to
sleep.

Little bit of a fellow—

He wasn't a trouble to keep!

—Frank L. Stanton.

Shopwalker—See that woman over
there? Well, she suffers from
kleptomania.

Mrs. Miggins—Good Gracious!
Why doesn't she take something for
it?

Shopwalker—She will in a minute.

OUR SIGNIFICANCE

We struggle and strive for awonder-
ful place
In the wonderful world about us,
And then we die, and the wonderful
world

Goes merrily on without us.

Father—Why do you leave the ta-
ble? We arn't thru.

Son—I can't sit down so long.

Father—You sit down, now, or
I'll send you away from the table.

Life.

889 BRANDS OF FERTILIZER OFFERED FOR SALE IN STATE

Former Empress Zita of Austria-Hungary is still in Spain as the guest

of her cousin the king. The fixing of her permanent residence rests with the council of ambassadors, but owing to the capricious lady's failure to aid in showing what assets are at her disposal the council was unable to dispose of her case before adjourn-

CALL ON US

For Letter Heads, Note Heads, Statements, Envelopes, Sale Bills, Business and other Cards.

In fact, we are prepared to furnish you most anything you may desire in the way of Paper and Printed Matter.

BLANK DEEDS, MORTGAGES, &c., IN STOCK.

If You have something to SELL or anything to ADVERTISE try an "ad" in THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Hartford Printing Company

INCORPORATED

HARTFORD,

KENTUCKY

SAYS DREAMS ARE MEANINGLESS

The claim of psychoanalysts that dreams are always significant is rejected by Dr. William Brown, mental specialist and head of the psychology department of the University of London. He does not believe that every part of a dream has a meaning which must be looked for in primitive desires lurking in the subconscious mind. He gives them a simpler meaning.

"The function of a dream is to guard sleep," he told the Institute of Hygiene. "In sleep, desires, cravings, anxieties, the memories of earlier days all of which are the lower and fundamental elements of the mind—well up and strive for consciousness while the main personality is in obeyance. If they reach consciousness sleep is at an end. This applies to the nightmare as well as the simplest dream."

Two years ago the veteran soldier grafted prunes onto two apricot trees, and while the fruit will not be ripe until next month, both trees are literally "full of prunes."

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 19.—Winter barley may replace wheat on many Kentucky farms during the coming year, according to scores of inquiries being received at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Disappointing returns obtained from wheat during the last few years are held largely responsible for the change, while many farmers will switch to barley because of its value as a hog feed. Since the crop can be marketed through hogs it provides an opportunity for increasing the returns from the small grain crop of the farm, specialists at the station say.

Mistress—Oh, Jane, and I told you to notice when the jam boiled over!

New Maid—So I did, mum. It was a quarter past 11.

AMERICAN AIRPLANES ARE ILLEGAL IN EUROPE

Paris, Aug. 17.—American airplanes which fly in Europe will do so

illegally henceforth, according to a decision of the international European aircraft board.

The board in a recent conference decided that every nation should have a distinguishing mark for its aircraft. It invited all nations to choose such marks. America so far has not replied.

The mark for France is F, that of

Greece S, for China X, for Guatemala L, for Brazil P, for Portugal C,

for Spain SP, for England GB.

\$414,300 FOR YEARLINGS

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 19.—What is believed to be a record on the American turf was established last night at the Saratoga race track, when forty-one yearlings were sold at auction for \$414,000, an average of \$4,973 apiece. The highest price, \$17,000 was paid by D. C. Hildreth, representing the Rancocas Stables, for a chestnut colt by Fair Play.

"But ma, Uncle John eats with his knife."

"Hush dear. Uncle John is rich enough to eat with the fire shovel if he prefers to."

From a Story—She held out her hand and the young man took it and departed.—Boston Transcript.

"Built Me Up"

"I USED Cardui for years and it did me more good than any medicine I ever used," writes Mrs. M. C. Ragsdale, of Fort Towson, Okla. "I used to suffer with womanly trouble that weakened me until I was a mere shadow, nervous, and could not sleep. I did not feel like I could live."

"It seemed that nothing helped me till I heard of Cardui and began to use it. It

strengthened me and, as 'twas recommended to do, it regulated and built me up till I was like another woman."

If you are weak, run-down and feel that you need a tonic, take Cardui, the woman's tonic, the tonic about which you have always heard, the tonic that helps weak women regain their strength.

Cardui acts on the woman

RAILROAD PEACE AGAIN HELD OFF

Rail Executives Reject Seniority and Other Proposals Of Brotherhoods.

New York, Aug. 23.—The Association of Railroad Executives, by a vote of 254 to 4, today rejected the proposals of the Big Five train service brotherhoods that the carriers end the nation-wide shopmen's strike by reinstating the men with seniority unimpaired, and Bert M. Jewell, official spokesman for the strikers, declared the association had closed the door to peace and voted for a lockout to smash unionism.

At the same time, splitting away from the majority was a group of twenty-five railroads, principally Western lines, which debated a new suggestion of the brotherhoods that individual settlements be effected. This minority, while professing to stand with the majority in reaffirming the stand on seniority, still indicated that it desires to hear further regarding the individual settlement.

Gale D. Holden, president of the C. B. & Q., who attended a meeting of the minority after the general membership of the association had ended its session, joined with members of the majority group in denying that there was any split.

"There is no question of a split," he asserted. "The railroads are all standing pat on seniority and any individual settlement will have to be made in the light of that understanding."

The day's proceedings may be outlined as follows:

First—The association met as a whole this morning, almost unanimously decided to continue its stand against restoring the strikers with their ranking unaffected and directed its committee, which met last week with the brotherhood chiefs to draft a resolution embodying this decision.

Second—The committee submitted the resolution after the noon recess and after its adoption left for the Grand Central station and transmitted the message to the committee representing the running trades, who have stepped into the shoes of mediators. These mediators, before going into conference, issued a statement asserting that the strike must be settled because the public demanded it and setting forth that "the crews who now operate the trains form that part of the public which knows best why a settlement must come."

Third—The brotherhood then advanced another proposal, that is that the strikers be "reinstated in the position of the class they originally held on June 30" that all be restored not later than October 1 and that disputes which might arise over seniority rights be referred to the Railroad Labor Board. Later it was suggested that settlements by individual roads be made on this basis.

Fourth—The committee representing executives and the Big Five departing by a back stairway to elude newspapermen, then repaired to the Yale Club and the brotherhood chiefs addressed the whole membership of the association.

Fifth—The mediators then withdrew and departed for the Hotel Woodstock for a conference with shop craft leaders which lasted into the evening.

Sixth—The association adjourned its meeting.

Seventh—Members of the minority group continued in session, recessed and this evening held another conference with brotherhood men for the purpose, they said, of testing the good faith of the Big Five regarding the separate settlement suggestion.

The new proposition submitted today to the executives by the "Big Five" and considered tonight by twenty-five roads reads:

"First—All men to be reinstated in the position of the class they originally held on June 30, 1922, and as many of such men as possible are to be put to work September 1, at present rates of pay, and all employees who have been on strike to be put to work, or under pay, not later than October 1 next, except such men as have been proven guilty of destruction of railroad property or convicted of crime; ordinary cases of assault and battery, the result of personal encounter, are to be disregarded."

"Second—if any dispute arises as to the relative standing of an employee or employees that can not be otherwise adjusted by the carrier and said employee or employees, the matter shall be referred to the United States Railroad Labor Board in accordance with the transportation act of 1920 by the organization, the employee or the carrier, in the interest of any employee who may be aggrieved."

"Third—No intimidation or oppression shall be practiced or permitted as against any of the employees who have remained or have taken

Daviess County Fair and Exposition

(Incorporated)

OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 1922

6 Big Nights

RACING PROGRAM OF \$5,800. THREE RUNNING AND THREE HARNESS RACES DAILY

\$1,000 Owensboro Derby ON LABOR DAY

United States Senator A. O. Stanley TO DELIVER LABOR DAY ADDRESS

BEAUTY PARADE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

\$1,000 Fifty Mile Automobile Race on Saturday, September 9th

Night Horse Show in Front of Grand Stand. Sensational Games of Auto Polo Every afternoon and night. L. J. Heth Shows to furnish attractions—300 people. Latest Riding Devices. Band Concerts afternoon and night by United States army band and Owensboro Municipal Band.

L. & N. Train due to leave Owensboro at 3:45 p. m. will be held every afternoon until 4:30 o'clock on account of the fair; L. H. & St. L. accommodation train, due to leave at 3 p. m. will be held until 5 o'clock every afternoon during the fair. Reduced Rates on all roads.

service under this understanding.

"Fourth—All suits at law now pending as the result of the strike to be withdrawn and cancelled by both parties."

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Cattle—Mid-week trade brought out a large supply. Market quiet and easier on most classes; in fact, prices called 25@50c lower than Monday's best time. Best light butchers 25¢ off; medium and plainest kinds showed more loss. The best heavy cows in fair demand; medium kinds weak, canners active at \$2.25 down. Bulls unchanged; tops \$4. Undertone barely steady on the best heavy steers, but medium and in between kinds slow and unevenly lower from opening day's prices.

Calves—I demand active; market steady on top calves at \$10 down; medium and common heavy calves plentiful and extremely slow sale from \$2.50 to \$6.

Hogs—Trade fair with value steady to 25¢ lower. Best hogs 120 to 250 pounds, brought \$9; 250 pounds and up, \$8.40; pigs, 120 pounds down, \$8; throwouts \$6.30 down; stags, \$4.70 down.

Sheep and Lambs—Few changes noted in values. Bulk of the top lambs sold at \$12.50 down; seconds, \$6@6.50; strong weights higher. Lighter top lambs slow sale from \$9 to \$10. The best fat sheep, \$5 down; bucks \$2.50@3.

Grain.

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.10 bu.; wagon wheat 3c bu. less.

Corn—No. 2 white 71c; No. 2 yellow 71c; No. 2 mixed 71c.

Oats—No. 2 white 37c; No. 3 white 36c.

WESTERNERS VISIT

MRS. E. C. HUBBARD

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Borah and daughter, Miss Alda, of Phoenix, Arizona, and Jacob Borah of Gypsum, Colorado, are guests of Mrs. E. C. Hubbard, city. The Messrs. Borah were born and reared at Borah's Ferry on Green River, sons of Jacob and Susan Taylor Borah, long since deceased. They left Ohio County 52 years ago and had not before returned to their native land.

The above mentioned "Jake" Borah is an old time, Rocky Mountain bear hunter of wide reputation in the far west. The Borahs are nephews of the late Mrs. Q. C. Shanks and cousins of Mrs. Hubbard. They visited relatives in Colorado, Wisconsin and Illinois en route to Ohio County and will spend from now until October the 20th with relatives here, at Beaver Dam and in the Cromwell country.

FAMOUS GAMBLER DIES IN POVERTY

The man who broke the bank at Monte Carlo" and was sung about all over the United States in the early nineties, died recently at Paris, 81 years old. His name was Charles Wells, and he had two phenomenal runs of luck at the famous gambling house. Soon afterwards he became bankrupt and began to advocate many get-rich-quick schemes in France and England. He was many times in prison. At the time of his death in Paris he was penniless.

DINNER FOR GUESTS

Mr. C. W. Wedding and family entertained Sunday with a dinner, at their home near Fordsville, in honor of friends, of Thruston. Dinner was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and son, Hollis, Mrs. Daniel and daughters, Eula Reed and Lucille, Mr. Ed Hector and daughter, Edna, Misses Suella Bell, Virginia and Anna Reed Bell, and Beatrice Owens—Owensboro Messenger, Tuesday, Aug. 22.

BUILDER OF MANY RAILROADS DIES

Veteran Engineer Helped Construct Many Roads In This Section.

Major E. A. Wilson, veteran railroad and highway construction engineer, died yesterday at 6 p. m. at his home in the Priscilla apartments. One of the most widely known men of this section. Maj. Wilson supervised the building of several of the most important sections of railroad in East Tennessee.

Maj. Wilson was chief construction engineer for the old Walden's Ridge railroad while it was being built. It now forms the main line of the Southern between Knoxville and Harriman. He also built the Knoxville, LaFollette and Jellico railway, now part of the main line of the L. & N. between Knoxville and Cincinnati. For several years he built railways in Haiti, and for the past eight years has been with J. A. Kreis, highway and railroad contractor of this city.

He is survived by his wife, of Knoxville and three daughters. Mrs. Julia Gardner, Mrs. Sally Lupton and Miss Ernestine A. Wilson, of Washington D. C. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church street Methodist church South, interment following in New Gray cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers will be F. L. Fisher, Sam Leah, W. J. Oliver, S. B. Lutterell, C. H. Harvey, S. B. Newman and J. G. Crumbliss. Active pallbearers will be J. A. Kreis, A. J. Wardrep, S. V. Carter, William T. Mosier, John W. Hudson and H. E. Barriar.—The Journal and Tribune, Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 17.

Major Wilson also constructed the local M. H. & E. Railroad and was very well known in this section. Maj. Wilson married Mrs. Cassiday, widow of the Mr. Cassiday who did considerable construction work on the local road and who died soon after leaving Hartford.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF OHIO COUNTY

I or one of my deputies will be at the following named places on the following named dates for the purpose of assessing your property: Prentiss, Monday August, 28th.

Shultzown, Tuesday, August 29th.

Cool Springs, Thursday, August 31st.

Wysox, Friday, Sept. 1st. Olaton, Tuesday, August, 29th.

Horse Branch, Wednesday, August, 30th.

Sunnydale, Thursday, August, 31st.

Herbert, Friday, Sept. 1st. Deanfield, Saturday Sept., 2nd.

Please arrange to meet us on the above dates and save the expense of going to Hartford to list.

ROY F. KEOWN,
Tax Com'r. Ohio Co.

DITCH LETTING

E. P. Barnard, et al., vs. Advertisement Letting of Contract.

Petition for Public ditch.

The undersigned Board of Drainage Commissioners of Ohio County,

Kentucky, will, on Monday the 4th day of September, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., at the Court House door in Hartford, Kentucky, let to the lowest and best bidder, at public outcry, the contract for the construction of a public ditch or drain in said county known as the E. P. Barnard et al. ditch, and said ditch is bounded as follows:

Beginning at Station O-O in the center of Horton Fork of Muddy Creek and on the lands of T. C. Martin, thence across his land N. 57 40 W. 52 feet to the line between said Martin and N. A. Malin; thence across the lands of said Malin, et al., ditch, and said ditch is bounded as follows:

Beginning at Station O-O in the center of Horton Fork of Muddy Creek and on the lands of T. C. Martin, thence across his land N. 57 40 W. 52 feet to the line between said Martin and N. A. Malin; thence across the lands of said Malin, et al., ditch, and said ditch is bounded as follows:

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OLATON

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Quisenberry of Whiteside, were guests of Mr. R. W. Quisenberry, Friday.

Mrs. T. L. Dugan of Deanfield, visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Dugan, Sunday.

J. L. Smith of Louisville, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family here.

Magistrate Mac Martin and wife and our County road engineer were in town Saturday.

Miss Hattie May spent Sunday with friends at Horse Branch.

Mr. Ed Jamison and family, who have been visiting relatives here, returned to their home in Central City Monday.

Mr. Henry Felix was in Horton Sunday.

Mrs. Leslie Rose of Horse Branch has taken the place as teacher of our school. Mrs. M. C. Stone having resigned.

Miss Edna McDaniel, who has been visiting Mrs. G. W. Bond in Elizabethtown returned Tuesday.

Mr. J. L. St. Clair of Horton, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Willie Ford was in Louisville Monday.

Mr. E. B. Duggins went to Leitchfield Wednesday to make a deal for the farm he sold there last week.

Mr. Val Rankins of Leitchfield, is visiting friends in this community.

Mr. C. B. Lyons and children and Mrs. Ida Acton spent Sunday afternoon in Beaver Dam.

The Olaton Ball team won from Sulphur Springs Sunday, 3 to 8.

Rev. W. E. Haile will begin a series of meetings at this place, this week.

Miss Era Hopper of Yeaman is housekeeping for Mrs. Ray Cook.

MARSHAL'S TAX SALE

For tax due the town of Centertown, Ky., for the years 1920, and year 1921. Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday September 4, 1922, at one o'clock p. m., at the court house door in Hartford Ohio County, Ky., expose to public sale for cash in hand, the following described property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to pay the tax due Centertown, Ky., and now unpaid, with interest and penalty thereon.

A. B. Rowe one town lot on south side of main street in Centertown, Ky., for